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NEWPORT, R. I.

NEWPORT MERCURY was established noe, 1588, and is now in its one hundred wenty-until year. It is the oldest per in the Union, and, with less than incre-exceptions, the oldest printed in glish language. It is a large quarto of fity-ex columns filled with inter-eading—cultorial, State, local and general, well-selected uniscellany and valuation. ading—cuitorial, State. Jonal and gen-phis-elected miscellany and valua-iers' and household departments— so many households in this and other in limited space given to advertising analise to business men. \$200 a year in advance. Single copies ers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always sed at the office of publication and at man news rooms in the city.

Local Matters.

Beach Improvement.

In response to an invitation to the oblic generally some thirty or more utlemen, summer residents, members the City Council and citizens, asmbled in the parlors of the Ocean House Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, to inormally discuss the condition of Newort or Easton's Beach, and devise some ode of improvement, if possible.mong those present were B. W. nowningshield, A. B. Emmons, S. W. lodman, Prof. Cook, Prof. Gibbs and H. Whitwell, all of Boston or Cambridge, J. D. Lynch, A. B. Almon Prof. Gammell, Mayor Powel, Hon. W. Sheffield, ex-Lieut. Gov. Fay, Aldermen Nowton, Weaver and Horton, President Waters of the Common Conneil Conneilman Bliss, City Engineer Bentley, L. D. Davis, Charles R. Thurston, Philip Rider, R. H. Derby, Wm. Il Lawton, Geo. Van Wilbur, A. Prescott Baker, A. O'D. Taylor, Walter Sherman, John P. Sanborn and others. The meeting was called to order by Mr. lehn G. Weaver. John P. Sanborn was dosen chairman and L. D. Davis sec-Boston, opened the discussion by stating the necessity of the contemplated provements, showing how the beach and the surroundings could be made : beautiful spot instead of the unsightly lace it is now. He stated that he, was villing to acquiesce in almost any plan that might be suggested, and wound up by stating that he would pledge himself to give \$3000 towards the contemplated improvements. He was followed y Mr. J. D. Lynch, of New York, who sledged himself to give \$1000. A general discussion was then had which was participated in by Prof. Wolcott Gibbs, Hon, W. P. Sheffield, Prof. Gammell, Mr. L. D. Davis, ex-Governor Fay, Mayor Powel, Alderman Newton, Coun cilmen Waters and Bliss, Prof. Cooke and others. City Engineer Bentley exibited his plans for improvement of the beach, which seemed to meet with general approval. On motion of Mr. ynch a committee consisting of Mr. B. W. Crowningshield and A. B. Emmons with such others as the City Council my add, was appointed to solicit subediptions, formulate plans and carry the work of improvement into execution. A subscription paper was opened and quite a large sum subscribed on the spot for carrying on this work. It looks now as though the long talked of and much needed improvements would soon commence to be a reality.

Gov. Wetmore has presented Charles E. Lawton Post G. A. R. a handsome eture containing the portraits of all the past and present Commanders-in-Chief of the Grand Army. The picture is handsomely framed and is a great ornament to the Post Hall. It was formally received Wednesday evening, and a committee consisting of Alderman Hamilton and Comrade C. E. Harvey ras appointed to extend to His Excellency a suitable vote of thanks.

The additional members of the Hon-Lawton Post in raising funds for the soldiers' and sailors' monument are ex-Mayor Franklin, Rev. James Coyle, John Nicholas Brown, T. Mumford Scalury, Col. Jere W. Horton, Col. A. C. Landers, John J. Peckham, and Rev. M. Van Horne.

The new cat boat, built by Mr. Ben-Jamin S. Caswell, for his own use, was "gobbled up," before she was finished, and is now the property of Mr. W. H. knowles, of Jamestown; who upon purchasing, cirristened her Thetis. She is a good sailer, and works "like a

Mr. Daniel Watson has sold for R. M. Olyphant, of New York, two acres of land near Forry Mendows here, and on the east shore, to Robert B. King, of St. Louis, and Professor Edwin Roth, of Philadelphia, for \$7000.

Hon. T. T. Carr, Gardner B. Rey holds and wife and two or three more of our people have gone to Boston toteturn in Capt. Clifford's new schooner which is expected here on Saturday.

### An Important Land Sale.

The Eaton Farry property, so-called, through Mr. Daniel Watson to Mr. E. Perry Davis & Son of Providence, on play especially in the private terms. This property comprisand includes what is known as the South Ferry. It is considered an important sale inasmuch as it is understood that Mr. Davis intends the immediate improvement of the land and the establishment of a steam ferry to ply between it and the west ferry socalled, on the west side of Conanicut Island. This would fill a long-felt want as it would make a direct route from Newport to that part of Narragansett Newport Ferry Company and it is not improbable that the boat at present used between here and Jamestown will, when replaced by the new steamer Conanicut, be transferred to the west

With these lines in operation Newport parties could drive to Narragansett Pier and back in a couple of hours as after landing on the Newport side of Jamestown is but a mile across the island to the West ferry which is within a two miles' sail of the newly purchased property and then it is but four miles from the Pier. The purchase of the Eaton property was doubtless for the purpose of speculation and it will probably be cut up into building sites for summer residences for which it is most pleasantly situated.

### A Brave Act.

was standing at the head of Commercial Wharf when his attention was attracted to a pair of horses running northward from down town at a break-neck pace. He saw his opportunity to save life and as the animals were passing he reached forward, grabbed the horses and then clung to them like grim death succeeding in bringing up the maddened animals after they had run, with him Mr. B. W. Crowningshield, of still holding oi, two or three blocks further. The borses had run from the Ocean House. There was a gentleman, two ladies and a child in the carriage but they were not hurt, fortunately.

THE REWARD. Yesterday Mr. H. C. Rowley Springfield, Mass., whose wife and child were in the carriage, called upon Mr. Swinburne and presented him with a handsome gold watch which he had had made to order by David Mayer of Hartford. The cases are exceedingly beavy and handsomely engraved and the movement is of nickel, full ruby ieweled. The hands are gold, set in diamonds. On the outside case appear Mr. Swinburne's initials in monogram while the inside has the following in

Presented to William C. Swinborne Newport, R. I. H. C. Rowley,
in appreciation of heroic
service remitered
July 26, 1886.
It is certainly one of the handsomest

watches we have ever seen and Mr. winburne may well be proud of its possession -his friends are proud for

## The James Clifford.

The new tern schooner James Clifford, was towed from Boston to Boston Light, on her way to Newport, on Thursday merning. Capt. Clifford has as his guests on this first voyage, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Reynolds, Miss Gould, Hon. T. T. Carr, and Mr. Brooks, son of the builder. Mr. Geo. F. Crandall of this city, who supervised the buildng of the schooner, accompanied the party as far as the light and then returned to Boston by the tug and ar rived home on the train Thursday even ing. The schooner is hourly expected here.

A year or so ago the firm of Stodile & Rowlee, who did a respectable brary Committee to assist Charles E. business on Thames street, broke up and the partners went West. The junior partner, Mr. B. D. Rowlee, got out as far as Conway Springs, Kansas, and we have just received information to the effect that he has been elected Mayor of that city.-We congratulate our former fellow-citizen upon his bright prospects. The town over which he has been elected Mayor was started some two years ago and now has a city charter and all the other machinery required to run a city in New England.

There seems to be an impression abroad that the decision of the Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional porions of chapter \$7, in some way effects the present prohibitory amendment. Now this is a mistake. The not declar ed unconstitutional is the old license aw which was invalidated by the prohibitory amendment. The new law has not been considered by the Court in any way and it will not be advisable for any one to go contrary to its edicts with the hope that the Supreme Court to charter a steamboat for an excursion will interiore with it.

### Boston vs. Newport at Cricket

The Cricket Match between the Boslocated on the Narragansett shore, op-tons and Newports attracted quite a large posite Conanicut Island, has been sold number of people to the City Grounds Wednesday. An excellent game result-W. Davis of the well-known firm of ed, both sides showing some sterling field. Newpor went to the bat at ten forty-five with es about 160 acres of land, beautifully Tom Pettitt and O'Hare handling the located along the Narragansett shore, ball for Roston. Hindle, Leach, O'Brien, Smith and Bonnick came to the front with good scores, the total of the first innings being fifty-seven.

After luncheon Boston went in to bat the bowling of Murphy and O'Brien who were both on the spot, the first innings closing for forty-nine. In the second innings Newport only managed to reach thirty-four; this left the Bostonians forty-three to get to win the match, which they evidently counted now so difficult to reach. Mr. Davis it upon doing. Our boys, however, by propositions to the Jamestown and Boston team back with the small total of fourteen, Newport thus winning a hard fought game by twenty-eight

### Hunting for Coot.

Some time last April a large boat be longing to a stock company of local sports was stolen from the city wharf, the moorings being deliberately out. Since that time nothing had been heard of the craft by the owners until Wednesday night when a party of young men brought her to anchor off Briggs wharf. Notice of the fact was sent to police head-quarters and Capt. Garnett and Sergeant Scott in company with one of the owners started for the wharf. Arriving just in time to see the "Coot" making up the river under full sail, they took a carriage and drove to Coddington Point where, procuring another boat; they started in pursuit Mr. William C. Swinburne, son of Mr. of the runaways. The stolen boat William J. Swinburne, performed a proved the faster sailer, however, and brave act on Monday afternoon. He they were forced to give up the chase.

### Improvement Notes.

Nathan Barker has bought the "Mumford Hazard" cottage and Thomas Precee is moving it from Annandale Road to Howard avenue. Where Mr. Barker has lately bought a lot upon which to place his house. The let purchased by Mr. Barker is near Kay

William J. Underwood is having a ew barn built on the "Paddock" estate, Spring street.

The Coddington school house fence s being repaired.

The movement inaugurated at the Ocean House Wednesday for a general system of beach improvement should meet with the cordial support not only of those who own property in that vicinity but of the citizens generally. The beach can be made with a small outlay a most beautiful spot. It has long been an eyesore. The movement now started carries with it the substantial support of a money backing and if the city council will appropriate at once the \$3000 which they have a right to do, the work can be begun at once and under the most favorable auspices as far as the city is concerned. When the city can have a large share of the money given them for a great public improvement of this kind, they ought to he willing to appropriate what the law allows them to do to aid the pro-

Lizzie Westcott, daughter of Mr. W. H. astonishment to the many friends who believed her to be in good health, while all with whom she was acquainted. She was seized with an illness on Monday and died early Tuesday morning. She possessed the confidence and esteem of Her acquaintances and the affection of her friends in a very large degree, and she was well worthy of it. The sympathy of the community will go out to her bereaved parents. The funera took place Thursday, Rev. G. J. Magill officiating. There was a large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends a great many of whom testified to their love for deceased young lady by contributing numerous lovely floral

The City Documents for 1885 with tax list for 1886 has just been printed by Davis & Pitman. It is a handsome printed volume of over three hundred pages. The workmanship does great credit to the printers. The book itself has grown from a volume of little over ahundred pages of a few years ago to its present gigantic proportions and contains matters of interest and food for reflection that will take the taxpayers some time to peruse.

The Guide Book of Newport, issued annually by Col. F. G. Harris, has made its appearance and is full of just such information as both strangers and citizens desire to know. It also contains a valuable map of Newport as well as a full list of summer residents, officers of Fort Adams, Torpedo and Naval Triduing Stations, and also a carefully prepared article on Newport and her attrac-

The Assonet Brass Band of Freetown, Mass., are making arrangements to Newport at an early day.

### A NOTED BURGLAR

Brought from Chicago and Lodged in ewport Jail by Pinkerton's Men—Story His Alleged Crimes—His Arraign-ent—Fleads Not Gulity—Identified.

About two years ago the summe residents of Newport and vicinity were annoyed by frequent attempts by some party to burglarize their premises when they were temporarily away, or perhaps eating supper in the dining room in the lower part of the house. The attempts made at the different cottages were what is known by the detectives as a "two-story" burglar operation. The burglar would climb to the porch on the second story in the early part of the evening when the rooms were not occupied, and the chances were that in almost every instance a successful operation could be made. Among the residences entered in particular were those of Admiral Baidwin, John G. Hecksher Mayor Powel decided to take action towards finding the party or parties doing the stealing, and employed the Pinkerton detective agency to assist the New ort officers in their search, paying the detectives out of his own pocket.

A careful investigation of the principal operations showed that Admiral Baldwin was the victim of two successful attempts by the burglars. The first me was on the evening of September 12, 1885, when his house was entered from the second story and several thousand dollars worth of jewelry stolen. The second attempt was made the first of worth of silverware was taken. When the first visit was made last September the burglar was frightened away before he had completed his work, he upstairs, and in his hasty departure a table in the room. A day or two after a man acting in a suspicious manner was seen by various farm hands walking up and down the railroad track near the Coal Mines, apparently looking for something, and when he was questioned about his scarch he replied by saying that "a friend of his had lost a watch on the road the night previous and he was looking for it." It afterwards proved, however, that he was looking for a safe place to bury the stolen property, so that he could continue his work.

The men made a careful examination and they found the jewelry about a week afterwards buried in the side of the road. Investigation into the Kennedy case revealed the fact that about three years ago about \$10,000 worth of jewelry was obtained by the burglars and shipped to Chicago, where

that was wanted. A communication was at once sent to Pinkerton's Chicago agency to keep a sharp lookout for George Ingle, was keeping a small restaurant at the corner of Adams and exclaimed "There, I told you so." Dearborn streets, and had recently moved to 318 Van Buren street. He was "shadowed" by the detectives, and The suddenness of the death of Miss who had seen him on the railroad track at the Coul Mines, it was ascertained Westcott, is a matter of most profound that he answered the description ex-

His arrest was ordered; and Monday the fact of her decease is deplored by Ingle was taken into custody. Requisition papers were immediately secured, and Detective Richards of Newport and a detective from the Boston office of tective agency to do the work at his the Pinkerton agency left Monday night to bring Ingle to Newport for

> The arrival of the Old Colony Boston train at six o'clock Wednesday evening found the depot literally surrounded by citizens, old and young, who had turned out en masse, to see Pinkerton's famous 'second-story" burglar. The prisoner alighted from the car in the custody of detectives Butler, Healy and Richards, the two former being of Pinkerton's Boston Agency, and the latter of Newport; Healy and Richards had accompanied the prisoner from Chicago, Butler has been here for the past week or two. Chief of Police Turner was on the platform and escorted the party to an open landau which conveyed them to police headquarters, followed by the crowd. The prisoner took his seat in the carriage with smiling reference to his "reception by the kids." At the station he was registered as "Charles Ingle, brought from Chicago by Healy and Richards, on a requisition for burglary." Detective Healy said, placing his finger on the word "burglary," "Is that right, Charlie?" and received an emphatic negative. Ingle was then searched, but a paper-covered novel, "Othomar," which he held in his hand, was all that could be found and this he was allowed to retain. An hour later he was found in his cell by the MERCURY representative quietly reading this novel. He said he had no fear regarding his arrest except for his family which "consists of two children, and a wife

about to present me a third. They

a bad record. I have lived an honorable life for seven years, but a record hangs to a man; why, I have been in business in Chicago for eighteen months and lived there for many years, but up to seven or eight months ago I was arrested on an average of twenty times a week. I was always found to be the wrong man, however, and will look like me and people recognize the but when they see me they say 'it wasn't him.' Oh I can prove an alibi and then I remained but two days. It three and four inches deep on the floor

the care of so distinguished a prisoner. made constant visits to his cell. On one of these visits the officer discovered that the man who a few hours before had been committed with a full fledged moustache wore a comparatively smooth face. An examination showed that Ingle had, by pulling and scraping with an old nail or something of the kind, succeeding in removing nearly all of the hair from his upper lip. The prisoner was immediately transferred to an iron cell in the jail for safe keeping. Thursday noon, after listening atten-

tively to the reading of the warrant by Sergeant Curley, he was removed from his cell and taken to the reception room the present month, when about \$2000 where Judge Baker, Judge Ward, Sheriff Easton, Detectives Richards and for the last crop. Butler and members of the press were in waiting. He was immediately arraigned and, waiving a second reading it in summer time. One can take the having heard the servant girl coming of the warrant, pleaded not guilty. The case was then continued to next Friday left about \$2000 worth of diamonds on and in default of \$2500 bail the prisoner was returned to his cell. Ingle had succeeded in completing his tonsorial work begun in the station and appeared high land, over looking the Gulf of before the judge with a smooth face. The absence of the moustache altered his appearance quite materially and the and good fishing as well as bathing ability to identify him as the man seen on the railroad track last fall seemed doubtful. The prosecution, however, have set to work with a good will and Thursday are clearing up as they go. Thursday afternoon Messrs. John P. Mahoney and Henry F. Anthony, the farm hands referred to above, came in the prisoner. They were taken to the jail by Detectives Richards and Butler and escorted to the corridor. Directly aging 15 to 20 cents per pound. The Ingle saw them he lowered his cycs and turned away, but it was too late. Recovering himself he said to the Detectives, "Who are they? Are they Mawks? (meaning curiosity seekers). This latter recovery of property in Chicago immediately prompted the Pinkerton detective agency to think that a man by the agency to think that a man by the name of George In- them. But the object of the visit had gle, alias Charles Warren, was the man been accomplished. The farm hands had recognized the man and now are willing to swear that Ingle is the man they saw on the railroad track in company with another, scarebing for the After a quiet search it was learned that alleged plunder. Then their visit came the wonderful creatures of nature. the famous professional burglar, to an end. It is stated that when lngle was arrested at his home his wife There are other circumstances of very serious character which would rope, of beet sugars which compete justify the suspicion that he was the with cane sugars, will give the Cuban on the testimony of the farm hands thief. The interest in this case is in-Richards has done splendid service in home, all those products of other counthis matter. Ingle wrote a letter to tries, which he has bought so freely, in his wife Thursday and evidently feels times of high prices for sugar, and for her position. She is said to be very which can be produced on this island as devoted to him.

The capture of Ingle is due to Mayor Powel, who employed the Pinkerton deersonal expense.

Gen. James H. Van Alen, who was ost from the steamer Umbria last week under such painful circumstances, formerly owned the property where Governor Wetmore's beautiful villa now stands, and some twenty-five or thirty years ago had a handsome cottage erected there for his occupancy. It was burned down before reaching completion and he sold the property to Gov. Wetmore's father. The house that was burned was built under contract by the father of the late Joseph Bradford. Much of the improvement in Newport real estate owes its origin to the enterprise and wealth of Gen. Van Alen, and he will be greatly missed here.

St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Socity made an excursion to Rocky Point resterday which was participated in by hundreds of the Society's friends. The ociety were accompanied by the full Newport Band and made a creditable street parade before going to the boat.

Mrs. Mary R., widow of the late Ira French of this city, died at Quincy, Mass., where she has of late resided, on Wednesday, in the sad year of her The interment will take place here today.

The New Tork Sunday World with an elaborate illustrated article on New port will be here at 8.30 o'clock to-morrow morning. Order cooles in advance of the newsdealers.

Mr. J. E. Chamberlain former editor of the Daily News is a guest of Mr. T. can't hold me, notwithstanding I have T. Pitman on High street.

**CUBAN INTERESTS** 

Disastrous Rainfall-No Encourage ment to Planters—Bayana Cool an Healthy—Summer Pastimes, Etc. HAVANA, July 22, 1886.

Editor of Mercury :- During Saturday

Sunday and Monday last, Cuba was visited by the greatest rainfall ever experienced, by actual measurement 8 inch be found so this time. The amount of es of water on a level, causing immense it is, the authorities have pictures that damage to growing crop and destroy ing bridges, roads, and many dwellings. picture as that of the person wanted, Happily there were only one or two instances of loss of human life though many animals perished. The streets of by hundreds. I was never in Newport Havana were slooded to the depth of but once before and that was in 1879, three and four feet, and water stood is damned unpleasant having a bad of houses. Such vivid lightning and heavy thunder cannot be found north of The officers in charge of the station, the Tropics. Luckily there was no wind realizing the responsibility attending at the time, though many predicted a hurricane, and a slight earthquake was felt. We have had very heavy rains all the week, and fully realize that this is the rainy season. During the storm the mercury fell 7 degrees and the temperature still continues fairly comfortable, we do not have to bear such extremes of heat as is reported from far northern points, where I read the mer cury enjoys 105 degrees. Here in Ha vana we range from 87° to 90° rarely exceeding the latter figure.

Owing to the low price of sugar many Cuban families who every year are in the habit of visiting the United States and Europe, are compelled to remain at home, some of our largest planters being unable to meet their payments for engineers and sugar makers

We have several places by the sea, which it is now quite the custom to viscars to Ordado, 3 miles west of Havana, where there are salt water baths, and always a fine sen breeze from the Gulf, or to Marianas, nine miles from the city, which is delightfully situated on Mexico, and having a charming farming country, all around with fine roads Fish are very abundant; with five cents time in the early morning, sufficient fish of good size may be obtained, for a day's supply. I have frequently taken seven or eight pounds between five and seven o'clock A. M., within a half mile from the city. The ocean near Cuba is rom Portsmouth to take a look at alive with fish, and the bottom must be covered with crabs, yet prices in the markets are high to the consumer, ayer government derives a large revenue from fish. A clerk weighs all that are brought to the markets for sale, collecting the duty from the wholesale lealers or fishermen.

With all the rain, fog is little known in Cuba, the heavy rain clouds form rapidly at the south, come over the Island from the Carribbeau Sea, meeting the Gulf winds, drop their great bur den over us, and pass on to the northward. Cloud scenery is very grand at terday. She was from New London. this time of year, inviting the attention of those who take an interest in

Our city continues very healthy, the summer is fast passing while business of all kinds is very dull. The reports of the prospect of a large crop in Eu-Detective | the future, he will have to cheaply as anywhere else, giving employment to lands and people of J. R. S.

> Commander Casper F. Goodrich has peen ordered to the command of the Torpedo Station, August 9th, relieving commander W. T. Sampson, the new superintendent of the Naval Academy. Commander Goodrich has been on duty for some time at the Navy Department in the ordinance hureau, and he is also a member of the board on additional payal vessels. He was formerly the naval representative at the United States Legation in London, and commanded the Arctic steamer Alert when she came to this country for the Greely relief expedition. Mrs. Marin gave a very delightful

voung peoples lawn party at her cottage of Kay street Monday afternoon Mrs. Marin and her jovial busband, Captain Marin, did everything possible for the comfort and enjoyment of the guests. Col. A. C. Landers erected a very handsome tent on the lawn and in the matter of decorations assisted to increase the pleasure of the guests.

## The Goslet Cup.

The schooner and sloop cup offered the yachts of the New York Yacht Club will probably be sailed for a week from Monday, weather permitting. course will be the same as previous

The names of the players comprising the Hurlingham Team who are matched to play a team of the Westchester Club at Newport are: Mr. John Wat- bor and trying to make things brightson, captain; Captain the Honorable R. or by her presence. Her husband is in Lawley, Captain F. Hone and Mr. Mal- dire distress and will have the sympacolm Little.

## Reduction in the Price of Coal JUNE 25, 1886.

Until further notice, our prices for Coal will be as follows for CASH.

WHITE ASH STOYE, \$5.25.

White Ash Chestnut, \$5.00.

White Ash Egg, \$5.00.

White Ash Furnace, \$5.00.

Red Ash Stove, \$6.50.

Lykens Valley, \$7.00.

CUMBERLAND COAL, \$5.50.

We have the best varieties, and we carefully screen and promptly deliver our orders.

## rish are very abundant; with two cents Gardiner B. Reynolds & Co.,

OPP. POST OFFICE.

CITY BRIEFS. Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Mr. E. W. Gould of New York is in

Hon. Nicholas Ball of Block Island was in town Thursday.

Col. John C. Seabory is confined to his residence by illness.

Col. George R. Fearing is at the Malern House, Bar Harbor.

Miss Sarah Phillips, of this city, has gone on a visit to friends in Brooklyn for a couple of weeks.

Steamer City of Worcester brought the largest excursion of the season yes-

The Viscountess d' Anglement and Mr. and Mrs. Ronalds Thomas will arrive here on the first day of August. Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, of New York,

will arrive at the Charles H. Russell cottage, Oak Lawn, on Monday morn-Mr. H. A. McGlenon, business mana-

Wednesday visiting his daughter Mrs. H. G. McGlenon. The Canonicus brought a large par-

ty of Odd Fellows from Warren and Bristol Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied by the Bristol band. Rev. J. E. Kittredge, D. D., of Gen-

street Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. There was a large excursion into Newport Wednesday from Lakeville and Mansfield. There were about three hundred persons present. They re-

eseo, N. Y., will preach at the Thames

turned about five o'clock. Rev. Henry G. Weston, D. D., President of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Weston are visiting Mrs. P. S. Taggart at Maple-

side. Captain E. O. Matthews, U. S. Navy, left here Thursday morning for New York. He will not return again prior to leaving on the "Brooklyn" for the three years cruise.

There was a pretty good attendance on the grounds of the Westchester Polo Club Wednesday afternoon, when a match was played for a handsome scarf pin.

Mr. John Booth, a very worthy citizen, who has for years been in General Van Alen's employ, has become insane within a few days. Efforts are being Asylum.

The funeral of Mrs. Wilcox, wife of fficer George A. Wilcox, took place Wednesday. Deceased lady was an exceptionally worthy citizen, always having a kind word for friend and neighthy of all his fellow citizens.

## Poetry.

Longing For Something BY INCOURSE O. BATON.

There is music in the country That I long once more to hear; Fis the warbling of the song birds, With their sweet, inconstrut cheer.

This the sound of habbiling bracklet As it through the mead And the whispering trees low marme As each in each coulides.

Tis the lemming of the wild bee As it sips the flow And the creaking of the buil-frog With the one song he repeats.

Ol I long to eatch the sweetness That the blossoms now exhale, As they bloom slong the wall-side And dot the hill and dale.

There's the Irls, chad in velvet, Fairest lily of her race! In her beauty sweet so simple That the dalsies watch her face

And the buttercups, bright darlings As they rock, touched by the zephyrs.
And are song to by the strenm!

Eglantine and building grapeving Wake my thoughts to long ago; And long to see them grow!

Then outward to the country take me, To view Naturo's charms again! For they make life's sweetest scene

'Neath the blue sky on the cool turf I will kneel and offer prayer To the One who gives these blessings And the wholesome country air.

### Under Her Bonnet.

Under her bonnet are bright blue eyes And silken hair of the goldenest gold And dimpled cheeks of faultiess mold.

Under her bonnet a soft voice crooms The song of love that thrills the heart; I hear you, Alice, till the tender tunes Sweet music of my life become a part.

Under her honnet the foreboad fair Speaks of a mind that is all at peace And crowns a youth as free from care As a bird that sports in the trees

Under her bounet a rosy check Welcomes the touch of fragrant curls, Oh, pretty maiden, so dear and meek, Oh, one of a thousand donntry girls

Under her bunnut I look and lean, Bowildered, new hoping, now half afcald; can tell what a girl can mean Or read the thoughts of the shuplest mald?

Under her bonnet I cast my hope, Thither 1 strain my engerleyes; And now I triumph and now I grops In the dark as I think of the prize.

Under her bonnet I pray and plead And place my lips, toe what do you guess? I clasp her]hands, she is mine, indeed, For under her honner she whispers "Ves."

## Selected Tale

THE LUCKY GLEANER.

It was a terrible break-up. The lov ing husband, the tender father, had gone to his rest, and now Edith and her mother had to face the world alone

Nor was this all. Mr. Miller had been generally considered one of the wealthiest farmers in the neighborhoods but he was now found to have died insolvent. For years he had been living beyond his means.

"I told you so," said one of the wiseacres, "when he sent his darter to school in Richmond, as if the schools here warn't good enough! I knowed how it would be."

The farm was mortgaged for its entire value, and was immediately foreclosed; and when other debts were naid there was not a shilling left.

Edith and her mother would have had no roof even to shelter them if Edith had not inherited from a maiden munt a little, tumble-down cottage, with an acre or two of pasture-land, on the outskirts of the village. Thither the two mourners repaired with the few bits of furniture the law had allowed them, and began the hardest of all struggles, the battle with poverty on

themselves. "I am such a burden to you, Edith!" moaned the widow, who was now completely broken down, not only in spirits but in health also. "If it wasn't for me you could go off somewhere and earn your own living like a lady. You could teach music, or be a governoss, or obtain a situation in a school. But while I'm an invalid, and I suppose I shall now always be one, you are tied

to my bedside." Edith was a different character from her mother. She was more energetic more self-reliant, more heroic. She had

also the courage of youth on her side. "We shall get on famously," she said. What with my needle, our cow and the regotable garden I shall make, we | you within an inch of your life!" shall get along famously."

So this refined, cultivated girl, who leaves, went to work uncomplainingly to support her mother and herself For a while, too, it seemed as if her confidence was prophetic. Mrs. Miller recovered her health so as to be able to

be about. Everything went well. At the end of the first summer Edith. proudly counting up her gains, said: Mother, dear, we have not only supported ourselves, but we have saved

money; we are getting rich?" But, alas! different times came. It the autumn Mrs. Miller fell ill of rheumatic fever, for the situation of the holder. Young Wheatlands, for such house was low and damp. She had to was the horseman, was one of the handneedle. Poor Edith could now earn glance seemed to say, "surely you are fell, and Mrs. Wheatlands said she good society. but little herself, her time being occu-The doctor's bill and the medicines soon absorbed her small savings. Sho began to fall behind. The cow finally had to be sold, and at last, in order to as no woman's glance had ever before evert absolute starvation, Edith was awakened. But on the other hand, in. compelled to mortgage the cottage. In stend of fluding himself in the presence

went from bad to worse. Mrs. Miller remained bedridden. Do all she could Edith was unable to to make both endmeet. The interest on the mortgage fell into arrears. A solleitor named Jupp, who represented the holder, bein the third summer of Edith's orphanage, came a legal notice that unless the tage would be sold.

The day before this notice was served, Edith had gone in person to the attorney's, hoping to touch his heart. But he was deaf to her tears and representations. He had the reputation of be ing merciless, and Edith saw now that the character was deserved.

"It's no use your coming here!" he said rudely. "I am acting for others and not for myself. You'd better spend your time in getting together the interest you owe. I can't interfere. Bring the money, or the law must take its course!"

When Mrs. Miller heard the result of this interview, and when, afterward the former notice was served, she moancil feebly, and turned her face to the wall.

"We shall have to beg, or go to th poorhouse, or die in the road," she said. "Oh, that I should ever have lived to see this day!"

Edith herself was at the end of her resources. For a while she lay prostrate on the bed, where she had finng herself beside her mother, the two ming ling their tears.

But the brave girl rallied at last. She emembered that there was nothing in the house to eat, and that she had no money to buy anything with. At first she thought of going to the village store and begging for a little more credit, but when she recalled how curtly this had been refused, only a week be

fore, she abandoned the idea in despair. Suddenly it flashed upon her that the sheat was being cut on the great Wheatland farms. In the source's time the poor had been allowed to come with a sickle and cut what they wished. It was a scriptural custom, which the Wheatlands had maintained from fath er to son for generations. The old squire was dead, but Edith had no doubt that the privilege would still be secorded: and, looping up her skirt to look as much like one of her rustic neighbors as possible, she took a sickle and went forth like Ruth of old.

Her heart did not begin to fail her until just before she reached the harvest field, when she remembered that the heirs of the squire, whoever they were, were said to be abroad and that Mr. Jupp was their agent.

"New men, now measures," she said, and stopped at the gate, with a beating heart. "What if I am driven off?" and of the empty cupboard, made her

desperate. She opened the gate and went in.

The reapers were sweeping on ahead, in a long, graceful line; others, far behind, were binding up their sheaves, and an overseer, or what seemed one, was on horseback, directing operations. Edith began in a corner, near the gate, far away from the rest. She looked furtively, now and then, toward the over seer, and seeing that he had noticled ber yet did not interfere, she gathered courage. If she could have seen herself then, in a mirror, though the least vain of her sex, she would have been startled by her own beauty. Excitement had given a bright glow to her cheek and even increased brilliancy to her eyes. Her half-rustic attire, coarse as it was, was admirably adapted to set off her symmetrical figure, her white arms shone dazzlingly; every movement was grace.

Suddenly, a harsh voice behind her cried, "None of that! Throw down your sickle! We'll have no thieves here!"

Edith dropped her sickle, trembling all over, and looked around. Mr. Jupp stood there, also horseback, and his the part of woman-a battle rendered whip was raised menacingly. Edith the more difficult in this case because shrank back; her knees gave way unboth had been tenderly, even huxur- der her; she grew blind; she thought there was a knock at the door, and a iously nurtured, and had never before she was dying. She had but one feeling, known what it was to have to deny one thought—the man was about to strike her. Oh! the degradation of it, worse even than his words of insult.

But she did not faint. Just as everything whirled dizzily around her, just as she was losing her consciousness, the le sent these things, reckoning as how thick thud of a horse was heard gallopyou was too busy to come and order ed devotion to the dereacy. The suging over the stubble, and a stern voice addressed Jupp.

"What are you saying to this girl?" it cried, angrily. "Not telling her to go away! How dare you? Didn't you know that my uncle always allowed this -ay, and the Wheatlands from time immemorial? We have never ground the faces of the poor. I saw you raise mistaken. By Jove, if you were not on older man than myself. I'd thrash

"All of a sudden the anery voice ceased, and the speaker, turning to had been reared, as it were, amid rose Edith, addressed her in tones as soft as a

> "My poor child," it said, "don't mind Jupp-I am master here. Take up your sickle and cut as much wheat--" He stopped suddenly. Edith, up to this point, had stood with bowed figure, half unconscious, her gaze bent in shame on the ground; but touched by these kind words, and even more by the tone, she lifted her eyes, full of

tears, and gazed at the speaker.
In that look there was somethingthat both thrilled and abashed the be nore than human; you are some knight must go or she would be belated. pied so much in mursing her mother, of chivalry come to rescue me from a foul enchanter."

It was this that thrilled him with a strange, wild feeling of happiness, such We went abroad when Gaston was quite Dallas, Texas. A fomale friend asked as no woman's glance had ever before young, that he might be educated in left, "But tell me. Why didn't you marthe two years that followed, matters of a village rustic, as he had expected,

moment to believe, he beheld, to his about his lawyer here, that made him amazement, a face not only of rare think we had better return. We arbeauty, but one instinct with that in- rived only last night, quite mexpectedherited as well as acquired refinement, ly, and my first inquiry was for you." which, for want of a better word, is gan to clamor for the arrears. At last, called high-bred. This, he saw at Jupp during the long illness of old once, was no mero village-girl, but a Squire Wheatlands, that lasted for years, young princess in disguise. And he had usurped the entire management of interest was paid up in full, the cot- had offered such a one alms! He had the Gresham property and had come to spoken to her as if she was a mental! regard himself as responsible to no one His usual case of manner failed him. So he had given way to his natural He sat there dumb, as if himself the love of greed, extorting bribes for forculprit.

Edith broke the spell.

"Oh, sir!" she cried with a sob, him imploringly, "I meant no harm, heir would remain in Europe, and so I used to see other people do what I became more cruel end exacting. It did. And—and—we were starving mother and I-"

Young Mr. Wheatlands turned aside for a moment to brush away a tear. Looking up, he saw Jupp's gaze fastened on him, and there was a snear on the lawyer's face.

The young man colored augrily. "Ride on if you please, sir" he said

The lawyer obeyed, feeling, perhaps, that he had gone too far, and wishing he she carried with her, into her new and had never seen Edith.

his hat to Edith, as if she had been a princess, said "I beg a thousand par- distinguished her in her years of dons I shall settle with Jupp to-day, poverty. and discharge him. Believe me, I would not, for worlds, that this had happened."

"Oh, sir, don't on my account, quarrel with him," cried tender-hearted Edith, "He was only doing what he thought was his duty. sides-

"Besides what?" kindly.

"Besides, he holds the mortgage on our cottage, and it might make him harder on us than ever."

"Mortgage on your cottage! Is it," he said, as if a certain light had broken on him, "the little house down in the meadow?"

A mute nod of assent was the reply "Then I am talking to Miss. Miller. You don't- you don't mean to say that the rascal has been threatening you about that?"

"He is to sell the place next mouth." answered Edith, looking down, and feeling oh, bow humiliated!

Somothing very like an execration half broke from Mr. Wheatlands' lips. It niight perhaps, have been one but for the presence of Edith.

He stooped from his saddle and of-

"Good-bye for the present, Miss Miller," he said. "But tell your mother gage. I, not Jupp, can alone dispose But the thought of her sick mother, of it. I used to know your father when I was a boy, and down here; and I shall ever respect any one who bears his name!"

With this he lifted his hat again, wheeled his horse, and spurred after the discomfited lawyer.

The whole village was in a stir that day with the news that young Wheat- and report for rille practice with a view lands, the heir to the Wheatlands estutes, had returned from Europe, where he had been at his uncle's death; had come down to Shepperton the evening but one before; had quarreled with his discharged lawyer, Jupp, and had given out that he intended to reside at Wheatlands Hall, on the home farm, thenceforth, and to look personally after his affairs. But we anticipate.

How Edith got home from the harvest-field she nover afterwards could had rushed into the house, and flung herself on her knees by the side of the bed, and had sobbed out wildly, "Oh, mother! mother dear, the cottage isn't going to be sold. I have his word for sity, Ithaca, N Y., to take effect Oct. 1,

before she could rally her dazed facul- relieved, will proceed to join his troop ties sufficiently to give her mother a Lieut. Van Ness will report in person coherent narrative of what had trans- to the president of the university on pired. She had scarcely finished when the date specified. boy from the store brought several parcels, containing tea, sugar, coffee, biscuits, a ham and various other cdi- plate, and, of course, the proud manbles.

missus was ill," said the boy, "and so you like after this."

If Edith had a suspicion that som kind intercessor had caused this credit plate in two chubby hands, promptly to be given to her, she had no proof. She pondered over the problem as she prepared a hasty meal for her mother, and had just cleared the table when your whip threateningly, if I'm not there was a knock at the door, and on opening it she saw a high-bred, middle- girl, Queen Margherita of Italy sent aged lady, dressed in a plain but stylish walking costume, who asked with ing gold coin, the other bon bons, and a kind smile and a voice the very echo a note asking her to say which of the of young Mr. Wheatlands, when in its stockings gave her the more pleasure softer mood, if Mrs. Miller lived there: "Dear Madam the Queen," wrote the and, on being answered in the affirmative, said, "I know that she is ill, and don't see strangers, but tell her Judith took the one with the gold pieces, and Wheatlands is here; we used to know each other when we were both girls, more than twenty years ago. How much, my dear,"- this to Edith, who held the door open for her-"you look like your mother, when she was of your

Mrs. Miller, at sight of her old friend, two talked of former and happier times,

"I had not heard of you for ever so long, you see," she said. "and was too auxious to wait even till to-morrow .-Germany; and we have been there ever ry your husband ten years ago?" "Well, since. I don't know but that we should you see ten years ago he was too old for have remained there still, if uncle had me"

and as the dress led him to this very not died, and Gaston heard things

Our story is nearly told. Lawyer bearance from all debtors who were behind, and mercilessly ruining those who could not bribe him. When the clasping her hands and looking up at old squire died, he reasoned that the was a rumor of this conduct that had brought young Mr. Wheatlands home

in the way we have seen. It was not many months before Edith became a bride. Young Mr. Wheatlands never forgot that look in the harvest fields; it was a case of love at first sight; and not with him alone, for to Edith he was always her "red cross knight," sternly to the lawyer. "I wish to say Everybody said she made the most something to this young lady alone." popular mistress that had ever lived at Wheatlands Hall. The reason was that envied position, the same simplicity of Then young Mr. Wheatlands, lifting character, the same devotion to others, and the same nobleness, which had

### Army and Navy Notes.

Lieutenant W. S. Alexander, Fourth Artillery, was in Rome during the early part of the month.

Capt. J. W. Dillenback, 1st Artillery is granted ten days' leave of absence from July 12.

Ensigns Henry E. Parmenter and Walter O. Hulme have been ordered to to the Palinurus at Stamford, Conn.

Capt. Wm. L. Haskin, 1st Artillery. is granted one mouth's leave of absence

1st Lieut, Abner H. Merril is relieved from duty as a member of the G. C. M. convened at Alcatraz Island, Cal. 1st Lieut, Harry R. Anderson, 4th Artillery, Fort Proble, Maine, is granted

one month's extension of leave of ab sence on surgeon's certificate. A daughter was born to the wife of Paymaster Joseph Foster at the U.S.

Naval Ayslum, Philadelphia, July 21. Paymuster Foster was formerly at the Terpedo Station. Upon the restoration of the name of Fitz-John Porter to the Army Register in above, and shirred at the top next his name will appear below that of

Colonel Washington Seawell. The lat-

the retired list. The Brooklyn Captain E. O. Matthews, at New York, will sail shortly for China, and will become the flagship of pler and easier way is to put gathered the squadron in place of the Trenton now on its return to this country.

1st Lieut. Henry J. Reilly, 5th Artil lery, will proceed to Cocedmor, L. L. to qualification at the longer ranges returning to Fort Columbus, N. Y. H., apon the completion of duty.

On the 21st inst. the President sent the following nominations to the Senate Fifth Artillery- First Lieutenant Selden A. Day, to be captain July 18, 1836, vice Weir, deceased. Second Lieu tennut J. Walker Benet, to be first Bentenant July 18, 1886, vice Day, promoted. Additional Second Lieutenant Gustave W. S. Stevens, of Fourth Ar tell. All she remembered was that she | tillery, to be second lieutenant July 18, 1880, vice Benet, promoted.

ry science and tactics at|Cornell Univer-1886, to relieve 1st Lieut. Walter S. It had been nearly an hour after that Schnyler, 5th Cav., who, on being so

## A Disappointed Mother.

A spoorful of jam was put on baby' ma must erbibit tittle missy's accom-"Master says as how he heard the plishments. But the gently insinur ling "What do you say to the lady?" 'em. You can pay for 'em when times gested "Thank you" was not forthcomis better, and you can have as much as ing; and to the encouragingly repeated What does the baby say for the nice jam?" that wise child, holding out her replied, "Itty more jam!"

## The Child Got Left.

In return for a pair of stockings knitted and sent to her by a little peasant mother pair of stockings, one containchild in reply, "I have had nothing but trouble with the stockings. My father my brother the one with the sweets."

## Mr. Vanderbilt's Beautiful Gift.

The little church at Islip which was built and presented to the Episcopal congragation there by Wm. K. Vanderbift is a very beautiful and picturesque introved." R. A. Sanforo, Kent, Ohio. bilt is a very beautiful and picturesque structure, half hidden in evergreens, seemed to be almost well again. The and striking from whatever point of view it is looked at. The congrega when the poor invalid had been the tion which gathers there now each belle of the village, and then of the Sunday morning may be described as a take to her bed again. She was no somest men of his day; and he was no years of separation, and the changes condensation of a Grace Church auditonger able to help Edith with her customed to admiration; but Edith's that had taken place, until the twilight ence. It is, above all, an assemblage of

## She Grew Older.

A lady of about thirty years of age married a wealthy old bachelor of

### Interesting Invalida. Poor little Van Zandt, who had the

whole world before her, and the Parisian world, at least, at her feet, less than two years ago, is nown sad wreck. Her popularity waned from the time of her being hissed for cause and driven from the stage of the Opera-Comique in Paris. She went to Russia and sang with great success, but her infirmity inerensed, paralysis began creoping upon her, and dead from the waist down she is now trying the waters of one Corman spring after another. Paralysis is in her family and inherited from her father and her mode of life brought it upon her sooner than those who warned her had even dreamed. Emma Nevada is enjoying a luxurious invalidism in Paris and ouite frightens impresarios by the terms that she asks for next season's engagements. Mmo. Machetta, who left La Crosso and Chicago as Blanche Tucker, and appeared on the stage as Blanche Rossevelt, has quite given up singing and turned to journalism and literature. Rhoumatism has lamed her, but her hand has not lost its cleverness, and her biography of Longfellow and her novel, "She Would be an Opera Singer," were profitable ventures. In Italy Miss Lippincott, Grace Greenwood's daughter, made successful début in opera last year, but from singing in one of those deathly cold stone vaults of opera-houses took a cold that imprisoned her for months She has now recovered and will begin again, and with her spiritual, clever mother beside her, will soon be heard from. - [Paris Lector].

### Foulards and Striped Silks

For those who prefer silk, yet must onsider expense, there are foulards at 75 cents, and the old-fashioned striped silks for 50 cents. Of the latter, in black and white narrow stripes, cream and brown, plum and gray, or two shades of blue, about twenty yards will be required, with half a yard of velvet the shade of the darkest stripe. For foulards dark blue with white stripes brown with white Japanese hieroglyphies, and built with balls or cubes in Oriental colors, are stylish selections For the basques of such dresses are pretty white chemisettes of pleated surah or pleated mull, with a dog-collar made of folds of the same. With these are revers of velvet sewed on the dress waist, and edging the chemisette. The laced peasant waist of velvet beginning in the front darts is also very pretty for such dresses, with the foulard gathered a velvet collar. The skirt may be made of four straight breadths cut out in she need not worry about the mort- ter stands at the head of colonels on finger scallops on the lower edge, falling on pleated frills on the foundation skirt, and with this is worn an apron and sash breadths of the foulard. A simflounces neross the front and sides, and then have an aprou over-skirt.

## She Wanted to Wed.

It was a Maine girl of whom the tory is told that she refused to marry a most devoted lover until he should have amassed a fortune of ten thousand dollars. After some expostulation, he accepted the decree and went to work. About three months after this, the avaricious young lady, meeting her lover, asked:

"Well, Charley, how are you getting

"Oh, very well indeed," Charley returned, cheerfully. "I've got eighteen

The young lady blushed and looked down at the toes of her walking boots, 1st Lient, Wm. Van Ness, 1st Artil-lery, is detailed as professor of milita-the point of her parasol. "I guess," said she, faintly-"I guess, Charley, that's about near enough."

## No New Fangled Notions For Him.

Au old North Sea skipper who was asked to buy a number of life-belts for his vessel's use waxed eloquent in the sublimity of his contempt. "Take 'em away!" said the old "salt." "Don't let me see such long shore rubbish on my docks. I don't want no Efe-belts, not no smelling-salts, nor no cau-de-Cologne, nor no feeding-bottles or faus aboard of me. Them as sails in my ship has got to stick to heras I do; and if she goes down, why, I expects them in duty hound to go along with her!"

Lover (passionately): "My sweet-my darling! I love you with all my beart! Be mine!" Fair maiden: "Oh George this is so sudden. I must have time." Lover: No, no. I must have an answer now, for I have my eye on another girl."

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times daily, (Sundays at 19:39 P. M., Oney) as follows:
7:00 A. M.—Connocting at Wickford with trains for Kingston, Westerly, Stonlington, New London, also with trains due at Providence at 5:10 and Bayton at 10:50 A. M.—Connecting with Newport Special Express for New London, New Pork; also with trains for Hartford, Springfield, Allany and the West, and with train due in Providence at 1:42 and Boston at 3:00. Passengers arrive in New York at 5:00 P. M.

Truin the in Providence at 142 and Boston; at 3:00. Psesengers arrive in New York at 5:00 P. M.—Connecting with train for Kingston, Westerly, Stonlington, New London and New Hoven. Due in New York at 11:35 P. M. also with train due at Providence at 5:00 P. M.—Connecting with Newport special from New York, due in Providence at 8:00 P. M.—Connecting with Newport at 8:00 P. M.—Connecting with steamboat train due at Stonlington at 9 P. M.
10:30 P. M.—Connecting with indivight express for New York, due in New London at 248, and New York at 7 A. M. and at Providence at 8.35 A. M.
Learnentee, with Leave Wickford Junction

2.48, and New York at 7 A. M. and at Providence at 6.25 A. M.

Returning, will leave Wickford Junction 5:00 A. M.—Connecting with express leaving New York at 11 v. M. and with midnight trains from Boston and Providence. Due in Sewports at 8:15 A. M.

8:23 A. M.—On arrival of train from New London and Spoinington, Westerly and Kingston, for Wickford and Newport; also Kingston Special from Providence, 7:30 A. M., atriving at Newport at 9:35 A. M.

1:16 P. M.—Connecting with 5:00 A. M., from New York, New Haven, and 11:20 from New York, New Haven, and 11:20 from New London, also with 12:39 from Providence at 1 P. M.—On arrival of Newport special Express train leaving New York at 2:35 P. M.—On mething with train from Providence at 6:15 P. M.—On arrival of Newport special Express train leaving New York at 2:35 P. M.—In the Newport at 8:30 P. M.—Connecting with Providence at 6:15 P. M.—Un the Newport at 8:30 P. M.—Connecting with Providence two thores daily, viz: from Newport at 7:00 and 11:30 P. M.—Connecting with Providence at 10:30 P. M.—Sundays at 10:30 P. M. From Providence at 7:30 A. M., and 12:30, 4. M.

from Providence at 7:30 A. M., and 12:30, 4. M.

A. M.—On and 12:25 A. M.—Sundays 12:35 A. M.

\*These trains will not stop at Belleville or Wickford.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.
CLERIC'S OFFICE, SDIPHEME COURT, }
Newport, July 19th, A. D. (1866. )

WHEREAM, Susun B. Camphell, of Newport, in solid county, has filed her petition in solid office praying for a divorce from Elliot B. Camphell, now in parts to the petitioner unknown. Notice is therefore horeby given to the solid Elliot B. Camphell to appear. If he shall see fit, at the Supreme Court to be holden in said Newport, on the fourth Monday of September next, then and there to respond to solid selftion. of September ner to said petition.

HORATIO B. WOOD, Deputy Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I., July 12, 1886. July 12, 1886. John Hedley, Guardian of the person and

of BAVIDS. HEDLEY, JR., presented his putition to of said Portsmouth, presented his putition to said Court, resigning his said trust, and praying that Ferry G. Randall, of said Portsmouth may be appointed Guardian of the person and estate of said David S. Bedley, Jr., in his

may be appointed Guardian of the Jerosi axis estate of sald David S. Healey, Jr., in his stead.

Said perition was received and referred for consideration to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth on the second Monday in August next, at one clock P. M., and it was ordered by the Court that previous notice thereof the published fourteen days, once a week at least in the Nowport Mercury.

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., July 18th. A. D. 1886.

EZRA J. BARRERE, Exement of the last will and testament of MATHLAY T. F.AN ALSTYNE, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court this first account with the estate of said Xalban, for examination and allowanes. It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to a Court of Undute, for he held at the Town Hall in said Middletown on Monday, the sixteenth day of August next, A. D. 1886, allone o'clock P. M., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen dervery.

ALBERT L. CHASE, 7-24

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. L., Court of Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I., July 12, 1880.

MR. CONSTANT W. CHASE presented his perition to said Court, praying that a certain instrument in writing therewith presented, dared Fobriary 4th, 1875, purporting to be the last will and testament of the last will and testament of the proved, allowed and recorded; and that letters testamentary on the estate of said decensed may be granted to the said Constant. Chase, who is named in said will as the Executor thereof, was received and referred for contract the red was received and referred for contract the red was received and referred for contract with the red was received and referred for contract which was received and referred for contractions.

Chase, and a tree of the control of the control of the control of Probate, to be holden at the Town Hall, in said Portenouth, or the secondal month of August next, at 1 a debuck p. M., and It was ordered by the Court that previous notice thereof be published forcteen days, once a week at least, in the Neupont Menery, PHILDY 11, GHASE, 7-24

Probate Clerk

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorabic Court of Frohate of Portsmouth, administrative on the estate of JOHN CROUCHER, late of Portsmouth, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them and all indebted to make payment tolier.

ELIZABETH CROUCHER,
Administratrix. Portsmooth, July 21, 1886.

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Legal Notices.

## NOTICE

TAXPAYERS.

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TANDS, NEWFORT, R. I., July 1st, 1886. 

THE TAX BILL for 1880 is now in my hand, for collection, and by an ordinance of the City Council must be paid

During the Months of July and August. Taxpayers are therefore respectfully request-id to call at the office of the City Tretsurer, in the City Hall, upstairs, and settle the amount usessed on their several extates.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

CITY ENGINEER AND STREET COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, NEWFORT, H. I., June 29, 1886.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO Property Owners Whose Trees Project

Over the Highways

BY VIRTUE OF a power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed made and executed by John H. Emnis to the Island Savings Hank Bearing date January Ist. A. D. 1875, and recorded in the Records of Newport Book of Mortgage No.12, pages 28 and 29, the condition of which has been broken.

There will be sold on the premises in Newport on Saturday, the 31st day of July, instant, at 12 o'clock moon all of the right, title and interest of the said John H. Emnis at the time of the making of said Mortgage and to all of that parcelof hand with the billings thereon situated in said Newport, bedien deed southerly on Hower stream, titly feet; westerly on Indower stream, titly feet; westerly on Indower late of Paul M. Emis and casterly by Inda formerly of said Junaile T. Swinburne; one hundred feet, mortherly by lands formerly of said Junaile T. Swinburne; one hundred feet.

The Mortgage hereby gives notice of its intention to bid upon the fall premises at said sale.

Per Order of THE MORTGAGEE.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by Josephine Wood-nrd to Alfred Smith, latted April 27th, 1885, and recorded in volume 19, pages 228 and 329 of the Mortgage Land Eridence of the city of Newport in Rhodo Island:
Herbert L. Dyer, as assignee of said mortgage, will self at public materials, on MONDAX, the 18th day of August A. D. 1886, and premises hereinafter described, on MONDAX, the 18th day of August A. D. 1886, and premises hereinafter described, on MONDAX, the 18th day of August A. D. 1866, and the condition of said mortgage lawing benefit from the condition of said mortgage lawing benefit from the holdings and hopping the benefit from the holdings and hopping the holdings of the said Newport, with the holdings and hopping little for the Bath Royal of the said of the said Newport with the holdings of the holdings and hopping little for the Bath Royal of the said of the said the holdings of holding holdings and hopping the said two holds; we have a said from the said of the said the said of the said from the said from the said of the said from the said from the said from the said of the said from the said from the said houring and the said hortgage, which is hereby made part hereof, And said wendor hereby gives notice that he inceeds to bid for said property at said sale.

## Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.

Newport, May Sth, A. D. 1885.

Newport, Sc.

IV VIRTUE, and in nursuance of an execution issued out at the contry of Washington issued out at the tourt of Common Pleass within and for the county of Washington, and the State day of April, A. D. 1885, and returnable to the big term of said court, A. I. 1886, apon a judgment rendered by said court on the 15th day of April and John H. Joon, of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, congretiers in business under the name and style of Stickney, a Use John H. Joon, of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, congretiers in business under the name and style of Stickney, a Use, plaintails, and ugains. Elisha W. Gross, of South Kingstown, in the county of Washington in the State of Road Island, surviving pariner of the firm of Taylor, Witson & Co., defendants, Hisband, surviving pariner of the firm of Taylor, Witson & Co., defendants, Elisha W. Cross, had on the 16th of State of Cotcher, A. D. 1885, at 35 minutes past 12 o'clock P. A., levical the said execution on all the children of October, A. D. 1885, at 35 minutes past 17 clock P. A., levical the said countries past 19 clock P. A. (1885), at 35 minutes past 19 clock P. A. (1885), at 35 minutes past 19 clock P. A. (1885), at 35 minutes past 19 clock P. A. (1886), and the said of form of the firm of the attendment of the original write in this suit, in mid to a certain tract of land, containing two lumical containing the land seventy areas, more or less, with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon, situated on Conanicut in the town of State of Rholds Island and Providence Plantations, and known as the South Beaver Tail Fam, and bounded, Nourthext, now of formerly by a stone wall, running from sea town in the sea and separating it from the North Family, by the Light House lot, and Northe Surrough given that I will sell the led in front of the post office and store to do the feet of the contains to be done of the season of the Ferry road in said

said attached estate at a public anction to be held in front of the post office and store of John E. Watson, on the Ferry road in said town of Jamestown, on MONDAY, the 16th day of August, A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M., for the sutsfaction of said execution, therest on the same, costs of sait, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

11 June 12 June 14 June 15 June 15

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 10, 1882

On the Petitton in writing, of Mary A. Prayer, of Newport, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of

ed therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of MA JANE CARD.

state of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that administration on the estate of soid Ann Jane Card, with said will annexed, may be committed to John J. Peckhana, of soid Newport, or some other suitable person, John W. Tayer named in said will as executor thereof, having in writing deglined said trust.

1. Its ordered that the consideration of soid periodo the referred to Monday, the 3th day of August. 1886, at 10 o'clock, J. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport and that motice thereof he given to all persons inderested, by advertisement in the Aveyord Morearly, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

7-24 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 19, 1896. USEPH B. PIKE, administrator on the extate of

TOSEPH B. PIRE. administrator on the estate of JOHN B. ORAN,
late of Newport, deceased, presents his dist aeroint of administration on said erane and prays that the same may be examined, allowed, and for an order of distribution of the balance shown therein among the creditors who have prayed their enhans before the commissioners appointed to receive the same.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred the same account he reterred to great the same.

Alayars, 1883, at a disclock N. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by sulvertisement in the Newport Mecany, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1

Miscellaneous.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, Muses

ON THE PERITION, in writing, of Peter Rhowe, Jr., of Newport, presented this day, representing that MACHETHEL KNOWE, now resides in sald Newport, and is a minor under the age of four years, having no legal guardinin; and praying that Everett. I. Gorton of said Newport or some other suitable person, may be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said minor.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Manday, the 2nd day of August. 18%, at 10 clock A. M., at the frobate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least for fourteen days.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 12, 1886.

STEPHEN A. GARDNER, administrator on the estate of CHARLES COTTRELL.

Into of Newport, deceased, presents his distand final account of administration on said estate, and praye that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 2d day of August, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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THE SUBSCHIEFE having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Frobate of Newport Administrator de bonts non en theestree of Stephier Duisfalls, late of Newport, decreased, and never been qualified according to law requests all persons having demands against said extent of present them and all indebted to make payment to him.

Administrator, de bonts non.

> PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A LITTLE SUFFERER

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It affords me pleasure to give you this report of the cure of our little grandchild by your Cutrera Resentes. When air monts old his left hand began to swell and had every appearance of a large hold. We poulliced it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore, Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more mid mere impare it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lin, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was little more than a year old, of consumption (scroftla, of contrey. Hecould walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICHA SOAF freely, and when he had taken one bottle of the CUTICHA REMERY, his head was completely cured, and hewas improved in overy way. We were very much encouraged, and continued the use of fremedies for a year and a half. One sor after another headed, a hony matter forming in each of the nite deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out then the deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal rajidly. One of these upty bone formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, is strong and healthy child. The scars on his lands unst always remain, his hands artstong, though wo once forred that he would of view, as it theroughly flushes the solid pictured, and is now, at the age of six years, and healthy child. The scars on his stong and healthy child. The scars on his seed. Can he need to have been seen in place of the old without alternate destring the price. Further the strong, though we once feared that be saving, though we once feared that be strong, though we once feared that be suffered to set them. All to he had be not set then a feared that he had been suffered to set the set of the short feared to he had been set of the strong and healthy child. The scars on his strong and healthy child. The scars on his sum is strong, though we once feared that be suffered to he had supported to set them. All the had supported to he had so we had so w the disease.

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street. A few years ago this estate was was remodeled somewhat, several exvork was commenced and most of the old building was completely removed upon the level with the foundation, the size being increased to 38x88 feet On the first floor is the drawing room 18x22 feet, painted in white and gold; the reception room is 12x16 feet, also in white and gold; the listudy 12x18 feet in mahogany; dining room 16x26 feet in old mahogany. To the north of the dining room is the butler's pantry, 10x12 feet, fitted with cupboards, drawers and shelves inclosed with glass doors. At the back of the butler's pantry is the servants dining hall 12x16 feet, and to the east of this is the kitchen 18x20 feet with large cook's-closet 8x8 feet. The kitchen is supplied with all the modern improvements and has eistern and city water at the sink, the walls and ceilings of this department are painted in oil. The laundry is in the basement and is comdete in all of its parts; in the cellar is the furnace and coal bunker, wine clos et, &c,. &c. The hall is finished in old oak and

measures 20x33 ft. It is fluished up to the peak of the roof and is about 33 ft., from floor to ceiling, the walls are paneled and there is no plaster in any part of the hall. The heavy beams of the oof are exposed and produce a fine effect from the floor below. The stair ense is an elegant piece of work and is seen in every deinil from the lower the Duke of Portland, whom the Prince hall. Galleries run around the second and third story halls, supported on for one of his daughters, is said to be carved and fluted columns, and many bits of artistic wood-work seem to be Now Yorker. A distinguished Englishplaced so as to produce the finest of man said recently to an American The great brick fireplace, built in the most ingeniously contrived corner, we object to your girls carrying off our with its two peculiar looking seats built young men. We want the young men on a quarter circle with high backs and for our own girls, and it is only fair carved end posts from which spring on that we should have them." a very unique gas light. The fireplace s built in the shape of a mourish arch, with large brackets of hummered iron supporting a massive shelf. 34 stained glass windows light the hall. These were furnished by Redding Baird & Co. of Boston, and are exceedingly beautiful and reflect much credit on the designer. On the second floor there are five chambers, linen closet, dressing rooms, bath room, and four servants' rooms, in the third story there are three chambers and three rooms, all the rooms have vants' open fireplaces arranged for coal or wood, the exterior is of wood with the exception of the entranco and one large chimney which are of brick. The lower story is claphoarded and painted a bronze green; the second story is shingled and stained; the gables are filled in with coment and glass and the roof is painted red. There are bay windows, piazzas and balconies. Few people would believe that only two or three weeks ago was such an extensive attraction commenced, and where now stands complete with its vine covered piazzas one of the prettiest coltages in Newport. These ilterations and improvements were designed and executed by Mr. J. D. John ston, the architect and builder, and adds one more to the many pretty cot lages he has erected here.

Who Would Have Believed It? The Fall River Globe relates that a crowd of boys attempted to amuse themselves the other evening by throwing green apples at the nest of some English sparrows, but got into lively fight with these pugnacious little creatures. The trees were filled with hundreds of birds, which stood the fun until it became monotonous and then organized and made a dash upon their tormentors. They flew straight for the face, and it began to look serious for the urchins. Some of the latter ran to a safe distance and looked on, but the more adventurous waged the bat-Two boys were pecked at until their faces and hands were covered with blood, and thuy were obliged to yez hev to do is to take the paice of padefend themselves with clubs in order to save their eyes. They fired before the sparrows, however, and at last

Four Funny Bits.

were obliged to beat a retreat.

A little girl of our acquaintance is of en reprimanded by her mother for her habit of clipping words. Not long ago, life. He has never seen facts as they after such a lesson, Sadie went to Sun-This forous Plaster day school, and her teacher hid a smile when she heard her read, in the Bible music, and he cannot endure that study, "Beware of the cheen of the which is different from himself." Pharisees!"

> Young Harley Quinn was complaining of his boarding-house fare.
> "Then you don't fancy hash?" asked

his friend Tom.

"It isn't the hash I object to," the other returned, mourafully, "Its the rehash." A Boston paper says that a wedding was recently celebrated in that city in

which both bride and groom were deaf-

neutes. The newly wedded pair are no

doubt unspeakably happy. Mrs. Medlar (who is fond of quizzing her acighbors' domestics). "Your mistress's rich aunt went off in a huff this morning didn't she Mary?''

Mary (innocently). "Oh no, ma'anı; if you please, ma'am, 'twas a hack, I'm thinkin'."

old looking farm house that not more as are now sold for 75 cents a yard, and than twelve weeks ago, stood on the are made up in tailor styles. When estate of Dr. LeRoy Satterlee on Clay wool is not pleasant to the wearer, tallors commend dresses of white linen bought by Gen. Van Alen, and much duck (such as men wear for vests) made money expended upon it without pro-ducing very good results. The house and short drapery with stiched edges, or ulse finished with braid to look like tensions added and a complete system a cord precisely as cloth dresses are. of sewerage put in. Mr. Van Alen sold The white Irish linen dresses introthe estate to Dr. Satterlee in 1884. The duced by the Princess of Wales do not Doctor occupied it in the summer of find favor here. These have a sailor 1885, and finding the old house not well blouse waist with square sailor collar arranged, decided to make some im- of navy blue linen, and there is a reverse provements. About twelve weeks ago of this linen on the washer-weman over-skirt, and also a wide blue border on the kilt-pleated lower skirt. For afternoons are white embroidered muslin dresses that are bought in patterns for \$5 to \$10; these consist of sufficient embroidery for two or three flounces across the front and sides, and an edging for the apron, the surplice neck of brary is 14x28 feet in cherry; the the gathered beited waist, and bands for the sleeves. The nuns' veiling dresses of cream-white tints are still used with tucked and pleated skirts and some lace on the drapery. To make these more dressy, rows of satin or watered ribbons trim the pleatings on the skirt, which may be confined to the foot, or may extend up one side or on both sides to the belt. The long deep apron may be striped with wider ribbon of the same sort in rows beginning at the belt and ending in loops on the lower edge. A still wider rib-

White Dres

### English-American Marriages.

bon forms a sash behind.

It is believed that the Prince of Wales is averso to marriages between Englishmon of title and American girls. There are only a limited number of first-class bachelors in the aristocracy of Britain, and the Prince is auxious to have them mate with English girls. But in spite of his wishes, Englishmen continue to marry American women. Even that most eligible of all British bachelors, of Wales is reported to have selected fucinated with a young and beautiful fricul: "You must not be suprised if

## English, You Know.

The pastoral players at Coombes House, England—who are to have their imitators at Lenox—began their entertainment this week with a performance of Tennyson's Becket. Among the performers were Lady Archibald Campbell, Miss Genevieve Ward, Miss Maud Millet, and Mr. Bassett Roc.

The latest Anglo-American engagement announced is that of Mr. Frederick Perry, a young Englishman, and Miss Carrie Watts, a granddaughter of Commissioner William Wood.

Three young women who are acknowledged to be belies in New York city have recently been together in London-Miss Adole Grant, Miss Marion Langdon, and Mrs. James Brown Potter. Miss Chamberlain is also in

## England.

Rough on Society. "Alfred" you say you have no ambltion for a professional life, that politics are distasteful to you, you dislike the stage, and music bores you, that you never read, and it wearies you to carry on a conversation, you have no head for business, and no taste for athletic sports, and you don't like to think for yourself, and want us to suggest an apropriate, congenial occupation for you. Oh, most fortunate young man! Blessed by all the gods that reign over our social life! Go into "society," Alfred,

### go into "society," you're a born ornament for it. - [English Paper.

Bridget's Method. MRS. STOREAWAY (inspecting the presertes). "Why, Bridget, I told you to label all the crocks." BRIDGET (nonplussed). "Fwhat do ye mane, missus? Shure of put a labil

in iviry crock."

ean't see any, Bridget."

Builder (recovering herself). "To be shure ye can't, ma'am! Oi put thim insoide, an' whinivir yez wonts inny, all

per aff the top an' read the labil."

MRS, STOREAWAY (looking again). "I

Chopping Chopin. In a newly published letter from George Sand to one of her intimate friends the novelist makes this reference to the great composer Chopin: "It is impossible to take his advice into consideration in the practical affairs of are, nor understood human nature on any point. His mind is all poetry and

## Willing to Compromise.

"Will you please give me a dime?" said a tramp. "I'm blind." "You can see out of one eye as well as I can," replied the gentleman im-

portuned. "You are only half blind." "Then give me half a dime," said the tramp.

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## The Mercury

JOHR P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1886.

A California man is taking out a pu tent for making butter by boiling cream. Gen. Gordon has been nominated for Governor of Georgia.

Mayor Grace, of New York, has preforred charges against Commissioner Saulre.

The capture or shooting of sone blids has been made unlawful in New

The Salt Lake Tribune says lots of people have been sleeping out in their dooryards those hot nights.

Every other college boy graduate this year is credited with the ambition of becoming a "leading editor,"

The New Hampshire Republicans at their coming convention will take atrong ground in favor of Prohibition.

Bedford the next governor of Massa chusetts. There is no better man in the State for that position. It is a noteworthy instance of solf-re-

straint that the newspaper paragraphers have refrained from joking upon the fact that the schooner Thomas F. Bayard was one of those warned off by the Canadian orniners. A Canadian official who has just re

turned from a lengthy, visit to New foundland reports that United States business men are fast taking the im port trade of the island from the Do minion, Boston morehants having resident agents on the island.

When a negro excursion train in Mississippi is fired into at several different points, miles apart, and without the slightest provocation, it would seem to be time for the authorities, even in that State, to recognize such necessary manifestations of playfulness as criminal. This especially, considering that One white man was injured.

It would seem that the Cutting now confined in a Mexican jail is not a man over which the nations need to go to war. It appears that he used to live in Toludo, Ohio, and there he left an unsavory record. He was obliged to depart the city on brief notice. His reputation is that of a man liable to get into troublo and deserving of all the punishment he is likely to receive.

Anarchists is overwhelming, and it is was again imported without being redifficult to see, after the positive identifleation of the prisoners by compe tent witnesses, as the man who made and had the bombs, and who incited the crowd to riot and murder, what bill which permits distillers to evade line of defence is left to their lawyers. The "institly dodge" will hardly be tried in this case.

President Waters thinks the coming the Board of Aldermon, we have a very good Board now, and if the present agricultural implements is granted for there would probably be very little, if annually, for two years, \$150 for each any, opposition to their re-election. On family settled, and for each single perthe Common Council there may be a contest in some wards, but it is altogether too early and too hot to have must run a steamer between Tapale any contest developed at present.

The boodle Aldernien of New York are waiting auxiously for the decision of the Court of Appeals in their case. If there was the slightest flaw in the manner of conducting Jachne's trial. which is the case upon which the appeal is based, he should have the benefit of it, but every person who has the slightest desire for municipal purity nents. There are 314 Conservatives a political refuge. Orsini and men of will hope that absolute justice will be meted out to the men who have dishon- Liberal Unionists, of whom 27 are sanctuary in England, knew enough to ored themselves and disgraced their city. If they do recoive this full justice then the first line of a well known 30 have supported the bill. We have, have found political safety in this counsong, "In my prison cell I sit," will be appropriate for them for years to come.

Heretofore it has been the practice of every President to go to the Capitol upon the last day of the session to be on hand to sign hills so that there need be no cause for delay. President Cleveland says he will sign no hills in a hurry. He will not go to the Capitol but the bill for which his approval is asked must be brought to him at the Executive Mansion and he must be given time to examine every one in detail. This may delay the adjournment of congress several days and keep the members waiting and sweating in Washington, while His Excellency takes his ease and signs bills at his leisure, Perhaps this will make them good natured but we doubt it.

Secretary Bayard's letter on the Fish eries question, does not add much information to what was known before but it shows that representations and demands for redress for American fished. While some erratic editors have State. been clamering for Mr. Bayard to insult the British government by offensive communications the Secretary has been quietly gathering all the facts in the gets \$25,000 and costs. Cyrus can get sheet and cuvelope combined, and it is case, and having secured and consider, along on this amount for some time if ed them he comes to the conclusion he is only economical. that some representation is due to the tishermen. Then, and very properly not until then, does he communicate with the English government and state in dignified terms what this government desires. And the aforesaid erratic editors may rest assured that he will granted in Minneapolis the other day in all probability obtain what justice and even Chicago calls upon the Judge

## Prohibition and a Constitutional

The New Bedford Standard has the following inacurate article on Rhode Island affairs: "It would be curlous if the prohibitory law in Rhode Island should lead to that extension of the suffrage which has been long so stoutly opposed. No naturalized citizen in Rhode Island one vote unless he has a certain amount of real estate. But now there is talk of a convention to amend the constitution so as to do away with this restriction, with the view of ultimately getting rid of the prohibitory amendment. It is a difficult different the successors of Roger Williams are placed in-either to go without their ardent, or sacrifice their long established prejudices, and admit the great unwashed to the ballot box on the same footing as themselves."

Now there is no need of your being alarmed, neighbor, on our account. In the first place we have prohibition, it s working well and has come to stay. As for a constitutional convention there is very little appearance of such a thing at present. A constitutional conven-There is a strong movement on foot tion cannot be called until the people to make Hon. W. W. Crapo of New give the General Assembly power to mil one. That power, two years ago, the psople refused to grant, and neededing to our constitution that power cannot now be granted under three years. But crats are joining, and politicians are suppose that the General Assembly had the power to call a constitutional con vention, does anybody, who knows the conservative character of the Rhode Island citizens in the country towns, suppose that a vote could be get through the Senate to call a convention to form a constitution which would inevitably abridge the power of those towns and give it to the city of Providence and other large places? Neither is it anyways likely that the Senate, as at present constituted, will, until the law has and fathers, and that authors who have had a fair trial at least, vote to submit remained single have done so as a matto the people the question of repealing the lifth article of amendment, known as the problibitory article.

In response to an inquiry in regard to the whisky ring, the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution (Dem.) says that it is an association of distillers in the Western States, which include Kentucky, formed for the purpose of evading the law. It influences a large number of Representives, one of whom according to the Constitution, is Mr. Morrison. The ring does not want the tax on whisky removed because it would open up the business to smaller distillers. Its object is to defer paying taxes on whisky as long as possible. It has now deferred payment in spite of the law until it owes \$15,000,000. Not long since it The testimony against the Chicago exported a quantity of whisky which quired to pay the tax, in the opinion of Attorney General Garland, And now free trader Morrison, through his Ways and Means committee, has reported a the tax as long as they please.

American capitalists have obtained noncession from the Mexican Govern ment for establishing a colony on the city election will be a hotly contested shores of Tapalotampo Bay, Gulf of We see no signs to indicate an California. The colony will be agriunusual contest at present. If Mayor cultural and industrial, and will be Powel consents to run, as we believe he composed of at least fifty families. The will do, there will cortainly be no con- Spanish language must be taught in lest on the Mayoralty question. As to the elementary schools of the colony, Exemption of duties on machinery and members desire to serve another year ten years. The Government will pay son not connected with any family \$40 annually for two years. The company tampo Bay and the Gulf of California and Pacitic coast ports.

> An English commentator upon the prospects of the Women's Franchise bill in the new Parliament has counted its friends: "The total number of members elected is 1877; of these the the Anarchist element shows that they opinions on woman suffrage of 432 are are not only ignorant of the obligations known, 237 being friends and 145 oppo- of gratitude resting on one who is given elected, of whom 169 are friends; 72 his class, when they had attained a friends; 180 Gladstonians, of whom 102 abstain from attacking English law and are friends; and 82 Parnellites, of whom order. The Anarchists of today, who therefore, a considerable majority try, not only do not know the language omong the Conservatives and Gladsto- and nature of free government, but they nians, about a third of the Liberal do not know enough to keep from Unionists and nearly half the Parnells burning down their own sanctuary."

Mr. E. St. John for many years the efficient general passenger agent of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railway has been made assistant general manager of this great line with headquarters at Chicago, Mr. E. A. Holbrook has been appointed general ticket and passenger agent, with Mr. Geo. H. Smith assistant general ticket and pas senger agent. These are all distin guished railroad men.

An aged thief was recently released in Berlin because, it was urged, he was subject to a morbid state of mind, which compelled him whenever he saw a beautiful woman to try and obtain as a souvenir some object which had belouged to her.

Congressmen Hiscock, of New York. ermen have been made at London as Burrows of Michigan. McKinley of persons charged with infamous crimes, well as at Washington. The public Ohio, McComes of Maryland and Goff but it is a beginning. There is no poliwill be glad if Mr. Bayard's anticipat of West Virgina are going to Maine to ties in the matter. Colored men are not tions of satisfactory results are realizinake part in the fall campaign in that

> Cyrus W. Field having won his libel suit against James Gordon Bennett,

The great De Rivera failure will prove will be put up loosely and in pads. a very disastrous one. The assets are said to be \$1,000,00 less than the liabilities.

Thirteen divorces in three hours were to pause and reflect.

The death of General Van Alen was a most distressing affair and will be mourned by a host of people. He was very worthy man; had the full courage of his convictions and during the war did magnificent service in one way and another. It was through the act of General Van Alon that the army hospital was established at Porsmouth Grove. It was a few days before he leffor Europe that he was conversing with a well known cottager who was presont at a dinner given by the general at his rooms on Bollevue avenue, just at the close of the war, and he spoke of the fact that out of the large number of his guests he entertained but two were living, General B. Franklin and Mr. George F. Tyler, of Philadelphia. The General's affection for his son and grand-children was most marked. He

had a very tender spot in his nature

which reflected kindness upon all with

whom he came in contact.

There is a new party movement in the West and South called "The Wheelers." In Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansus. Texas and other states it has reached sufficient dimensions to appear as if it would be formidable in local politics at loast. It appears to have as its fundamentary doctrine organization of the working masses against the con-trolling few. Republicans and Demowatching the progress of organization with interest and concern. According to the opinions of persons in the states where the work is going on, one of the doctrines advocated is opposition to Morrison's idea of the tariff and support of protection. There is also strong prohibition sentiment.

The Pall Mall Gazette has been inves tigating the subject of literature and matrimony, and finds that the most successful authors have been husbands ter of choice, not of necessity. The published list begins with Moses and ends with the Marquis of Lorne. As might be expected, the married poets are the most numerous, for a genuine poet is a lover, and the married travelers the least numerous. It is rather unfair to head the list of married philosophers with Socrates, who did not derive much satisfaction from his married state. It seems that, on the whole, authors are as marriageable as other

There is trouble about the postmas or in Mount Vernou, Indiana. He is a Democrat and Democrats have profer red charges against him to the offer that he has used his office as a political headquarters from which he is putting un and sending out circulars in the in terest of the bolting Democratic candidate for Congress in that district. This the regular Democrats who make the charges stigmatize as "offensive partisanship," and hold that it is in open violation of the President's late alleged order. It is stated that the eighteen postmusters in the district were mombers of the bolting convention. The bolting candidate must have the inside

track for an election. Whether the apparent attempt to blow up the Sylvan Stream was a practical joke or not, it ought to be probed to the bottom. Such "pratical jokes" are not to be encouraged - indeed they deserve hardly a less severe punishment than an actual attempt to use dynamite. "A man might as well be killed as seared to death" is an old joke that has a good deal of solid truth in it. Superintendent Murray of the New York police force, is represented as making light of the matter, and saying that he had paid little attention to it. If this is not a "blind," the Superintendent ought to be stirred up to do his duty.

The Pittsburg Dispatch makes a good point when it says that "the attitude of

California grape growers resort to an ingenious device for saving their crops from the frost. It consist of a wire running from different parts of the vinevard to the house. On the vineyard enof the wire is an apparatus that rings a bell at the house when the thermometer descends to a certain degree. When this bell rings it is known that the vines are in danger and fires are immediately lighted in different parts of the vine yard, by which means the temperature is raised and tons of grapes are often saved from loss.

The pleasing intelligence comes from Mississippi that thirteen regulators who have been whipping and murdering colored people have been arrested and put under bonds of \$250 each to uswer to the court soon to be held. A bond of \$250 is not a large one for much in politics of late in Mississippi.

The new stamped letter sheet soon to be issued will take the place of the postal card to some extent. It is a letter perforated and gummed at one end so as to be folded and fastened. They will have the government stamp, and

If Fall River does not enjoy the noteriety of being a free liquor den on Sundays for all the thirsty topers from Bhode Island, let her close up her low i grogeries on that day at least. As it is she is gaining no good reputation for

## CATARRH.

Its Nature, Symptoms, Consequences and

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pravalent, most offensive, most productive of discomfort, and most liable to a variety of dangerous and distressing complications. et unfortunately its true nature is but little understood nor is its importance sufficiently appreciated. The fact is seemingly tost sigh of that the massl envities, the part first affected ant purpose in the animal economy. It is their chief function to moisten, warm and prify the air in its passage to the lungs and to act as a guard to respiratory organs of which they form the portal. Aside from their duties in speaking or singing or after moal thus. In this direction the nasal passages are of great importance on account of their augtomical relations. Situated as they are, in the very and occasionally it is so impaired that it degor cutre of the head, they communicate directly fith all its various organs. Through the m diam of the Eastachian tubes they communi-cate with the interior of the ear so direct that many maximists, hold the middle car to be a ere extension of the masal cavitles; through the tear-passages a channel of communication is formed with the eyes. Through a multitude of small cells, situated at the root of nose they are brought into communication with the brain, and other channels connect them with the various air-cavities situated in the la of the face. Now all these parts are fined by a continuous delicate tissue called the mucous membrane, which, in fact, invests the entire interior of the lody, just as the skin cover the exterior, and thus brings the masal caylties into direct connection with our most vital organs, anteriorly with the thront, air-passages and lungs, and posteriorly with the stou ach and entire alimentary canal. The muc nembrane of the masal eavitles is of a partieu ly sonsitive, exceedingly impressionable and being constantly exposed to the action of the atmosphere and the vicisaltudes of its temperature, it is no wonder that a diseased condi-tion once established on its surface is contantly aggravated by unfavorable influence and apt to extend itself to contiguous parts both by continuity of tissue and sympathetic spreading. In this manner the simplest form of entarch, if not checked or removed in time may by degrees assume its severest and modangerous type, resulting not unfrequently in the loss of smell, taste and hearing, in the proinction of broneigh and pulmonary trouble andoften in the development of coitself. How much, indeed, it is to be wish that the nature and symptoms of this most of cusive disease were more generally under tood and studied that it might be detected to Its first insidious approaches and thacky ap plication made for its prompt and complete eradication, before health and life are endan pered. In the following columns it will be m ndeaver to give some information on the abject-information derived from extensive mal observations, acquired in a constant ractice of over thirty years, devoted largely

## DISCHARGE FROM THE HEAD.

a the study, investigation and enre of calarr

uid kindred diseases.

Catarrh manifests itself by a discharge from the head, varying in its nature in different cases and even in the same individual at dif-ferent times. It may be a thin, colorless, acrid luid, or a glairy, starch-like substance. Gen rally, however, it is a thick, purnlent or urnlent matter, either greenish-yellow, or a deep green tint, occasionally streaked o ecked with blood. So copious and offensive is the discharge in some cases, that the who end appears to be in a state of corruption.

Much of the discharge drops into the threat rollects as a tough, viseld, tenacious philegr behind and above the soft palate, in the age between the throat and head, embarra-

ng respiration and creating a constant and almost irresistible desire to draw the offending substance into the throat, a practice popularly known as "hawking," and characteristic of catarrh. So tenacious is this phiegm in some ases, especially in the morning, that the e forts for its removal frequently cause retains and vomiting, and sometimes it cannot b

Again, the offensive matter demosits itself in the unsal cavities in the shape of dry incrusta tions, which, in some cases, accumulate to such an extent as to form an actual plug in the nose obstructing breathing and producing serie discomfort, often accumulated by a faut fast, putrescent discharge from the head, and the expulsion from the nostrils and throat of large asses of offensive matter or dakes of Incrus ations, greenish-vellow in color, purplent is character, and of an indescribably ferid am met with in such cases, which, if unchecked may attack and destroy the hony structur of the nose, resulting in serious disfigurement

## OBSTRUCTED BREATHING.

In many cases of Catarrh the mucous membrain of the masal cavities becomes permanent-ly swellen and thickened, causing the nose to be stopped up, sometimes on one side, some times on the other, and occasional, rendering hasal respiration difficult or impos-rendering hasal respiration difficult or imposlimes on the other, and occasionally on both

### MOUTH BREATHING.

In consequence of the obstructed condition of the nostrils the patient is obliged to breathe mure or less, through the mouth, a practice fraught with very dangerous consequences for a current of cold and impure air thus constantly trayerses the air passages, and with all its irritating qualities is conveyed into the del-icate structure of the lungs, while disease re of the lungs, while disease germs of every kind may thereby readily flud their way directly into the blood and circulation. The evil effects of this condition are in tensified at night, when persons so affected are obliged to sleep with the mouth wide open. Under such efreumstances, sleep is not only restioss and broken, but unrefreshing, while : the same time the system is more defenceless and less able to resist the unfavorable influencos in operation. In children the consequences of mouth breathing are still more dispersons The tungs are not properly expanded an eases, and in consequence thereof growth is retarded. A decided tendency is manifested pattacks of dipatheria, croup, quinsy, and other dangerous throat diseases, as well ear-ache and subsequent deafness. Children who are forced, by the obstructed condition of the nestries, to breathe limbitually through the mouth present quite a characteristic appearance. The features are pinehed, the shoulders are stooping, and the sides of the chest are retracted. The countenance has a dull, stupid expression, the upper teeth are useful. Irregular and limble to early decay, and that deforming of the chest known as pigeou breast is often owing to this abnormal habit.

### THROAT TROUBLE.

in a large unmber of cases of Catarrh the throat is allouted; as well as the masal passages and when such is the case a feeling of trita-tion, fullness, rawness, tenderness or pain is folt in the throat, increased upon pressure or while swallowing, and occasionally a distress ing sensation is complained of, as if a hair Among the list of chronic diseases which affect the human frame, Catarrh is the most bristle or other foreign substance had for its way into the throat and lodged there. The mneous mambrano is conted with a tough vis cid discharge which provokes an atmost con-And stant desire of scraping, beaming or hawking little while at times a disagreeable sensation of dryness is almost constantly present. In son ases the ability to swallow is sensibly ed so that patients find it somewhat difficult to force down the food and are troubled occasion

> The voice is always more or less affected by nch cases, becausing burrse tweet, or era

Of variable severity is often present, some-times of a mere backing character, but occa-sionally of a very severe and troublesome ma-ture, accompanied by wandering pains, and other uncomfortable sensations in the chest together with great debility and progressive emaciation. In fact so diarating are symptoms in some cases that they are apt to be mistaken for those of tubercular disease, and unity a case of Cataerh that came under my observation had been pronou even by experienced physicians and valuly reated as such, while all the symptoms rapid y disappeared as soon as the treatmen Breefed to the eradication of the Cataerli

## OFFENSIVE BREATH

In nearly every case of caturrit the breath is more or less tainted, and sometimes it is so revoltingly offensive as to rouder the sufferer m object of disgust to humself as well as to others. Again, cases are occasionally met with in which the stunch is really overpowering and sufficiently fetid to poison the atmosphere of a whole room. Thus a person affect d with eathern lives continually in an impur atmosphere of his own creation, and inhales poisonous efficient with every breath

## IMPAIRED SMELL AND TASTE.

A frequent effect of cutarrh is the impairment or loss of smell. In the majority of severceases, or those of long standing, the sense of smell is somewhat blunted; in others, only strong and decided odors make an impression and in others still it is entirely destroyed. Cases are met with occasionally in which it is perverted so that some unpleasant imagin odor is constantly complained of. One patient so affected was constantly troubled by the of-lensive smell of burnt lenther, and the life of another was made miserable by the imaginary smell of rotten fish

of taste also becomes more or less blumted. osing its delicacy and aenteness. In son cases of catarrh it even becomes affected inde-pendently of smell, and occasionally it is enirely lost, so that even sugar cannot be distinhed from sait. How much such a condition of things will interfere with the appelite and digestion can be readily imagined.

## AURAL CATARRH-DEAFNESS.

Catarrh is so apt to spread from the masal passages into the middle cars that it forms one of the most frequent causes of deafness. Indeed, all aurists of repute recognize the fact, that were it not for Catarric and threat affections, we would have but very few cases of deafness. Scarcely any one afflicted with Catarrh for any length of time has acute or absolutely normal hearing. With some the hearing suffers at first only with each acceslon of cold or becomes suddenly obstructed while the nose is violently blown, but he de grees these spells of deafness occur oftener and last longer, until at length the hearing reins permanently impaired. In others the deafness commences insidiously and incre slowly but gradually until all bearing is lost without the manifestation of any systoms cal-culated to alarm the patient. Noises in the head of every conceivable description are also an to make their appearance, adding materially

## GASTRIC CATABRH-DYSPEPSIA.

Disorders of digestion are not an un consequence of catarril, owing to the large amount of offensive secretion which is con-stantly conveyed to the stomach by the food and drink, or is otherwise swallowed causing irritation of that organ and the inrestines, while the saliva and other secretions of the clauds of the mouth are wasted in expectoraion, and become deteriorated in quality from the catarrhal disease. In consequence of this the appetite becomes impaired or deranged, ngue is coated, a bad and unpleasant taste in the mouth is experienced, and dysper sia, with its thousand ills, makes its appear ance, which nothing but the judicious treatment of the catarrh can effectually alleviate.

## HEAD-ACHE

weight, fultness and discomfort above and b sible and giving rise to a peculiar estudy sent tween the eyes, but occasionally actual and sation in the head, accompanied by a feeling of severe pain manifests itself on top or back of kind as to produce insanity.

Even the smalling of salt water, harmless and between the eyes and violent paroxysms of resembling neuraligis in its intensely painted as it may appear and extensively as it is practiced, in the sending, in all such cases great susceptibility character, associated at times with severe tierd, is occasionally followed by disastrons ty is experienced to sudden changes of the spells of dizziness and fullness of the bead.

weather, damp air having a special tendency to increase the difficulty, often to such an extent as to bring on difficult breathing and regular attacks of asthma.

Severe and persistent pains in and about the difficulty resort to its injudicious me, well for the people to understand that in feeture as to bring on difficult breathing and regular attacks of asthma.

Severe and persistent pains in and about the well for the people to understand that the feeture is difficult removal of outer's requires at and systematic treatment, administration and systematic treatment. lisappears' with the removal of the catarris.

A frequent result of catarrhis the devolument of asthma with all its distressing comquences. In some cases the asthmatic troub in others it is owing entirely to rolley person irritation arising from the diseased condition of the nasal cavities. Owing to this fact many cases of asthma cannot be successfully reach ed except by treatment directed to the mass cavities and in the worst case of asphil which ever came under my observation, a case which had made the rounds of the New York iedical celebrities without appreciable bene fit, I succeeded in effecting a complete cure by appropriate local treatment of the mosal carl umber of similar cases.

In some cases of extern violent asthmat nake their appearance at certain seasons of the year, usually when the reses are in bloom when it is known as Rose Catarrh, or during when it is known as Roso Catarra, or during haying time whon it is known as Hay Asthuja or Hay Fever. During these strucks the ca-tagrial symptoms are very much aggrovated; there is a profuse watery and scalding dis-grange from the nostrils associated with a feeling of tritution and tackling in the mostrils and throat and violent paroxyans of speeding. The eyes are red, inflamed, tritable and inco-capt of light, pain, and soreness is often foil. at the root of the nose on the side of the face or above and between the eyes while violen spells of headache increase the existing mis cry. In fact so great is the suffering and trees at such times that the recurrence

### DEVELOPMENT OF CONSUMPTION.

Catarrh is the development of Consumption. The great mortality arising from diseasus of the respiratory organs is a conceded fact, at it is not generally understood that nearly all the graver diseases of the lower air passages take their origin and rise from Catarra and affeetions of the throat and yet such is the case A neglected Catarrh of the head speedily extends itself to the throat, from the irritation is carried onward and downward to-ward the bronchial tubes and once arrived there one can tell when tubereles may form at how soon bronchitis may end in consumption.
These permissions results take place so frequently that the highest modical authorities of the day agree in considering Catarrh as one of the older and most frequent causes of come of the older and most frequent causes of Consumption. Some content that it has a powerful tendoncy to rouse into futal activity any latent predisposition which may lark in the development of the system favorable in the development of tubercular diseases, while others regard Catarrh as the very first manifestation of Con-sumption in itself. All sides admit that a disased condition of the unsai passages and throat seriously impairs the function lungs and ultimately lays the foundation to pulmonary troubles. Nor can we wonder at uch results when we take the nature of Cutarch into consideration.

lis entire tendency is injurious to the lungs and detrimental to health. The delicate strucure of the mucous membrane lining the air passages is kept in a constant state of brits ation and discomfort and every breath of air which is inhaled is forced to pasiver a fevered surface constantly bathed in a mortid and offensive discharge, whilst often the ussal cavities are so obstructed by the thickened condition of its lining that the patient is abliged to breathe through the mouth. In either case the air is impure, inhealthy, and at times positively noxious and this alone is sufficient to produce consump tion. We know from experience that a full apply of fresh air is indispensable to the well ong of the respiratory organs. It is a well established fact for instance that cows shut up in stalls and all caged animals deprived of pure air, are upt to become tubercular and die of nreapt to become tubercular and die of samption. Aside from its peruicions effects upon the lungs Calarrh exercises a depressing, debilitating and energething effect up-on the entire system, under the continued inence of which the strongest constitution will in time break down. The patient is not lile to endure, resist or defy the changes in the powers give way. The mucous membrane be comes morbidly sensitive, and, in spite of th utmost care, becomes affected from the slightest causes, so that at last even a breath of wind upon the Haing of the nose or throat becames proxinctive of a cold, and gives rise to a seriou disturbance of the respiratory organs. Thus the patient is subject to frequent and repeated colds, each one aggravating the disease by giving it a new impulse, and attacking a lan ing it a new impulse, and attacking a larger extent of surface than its predecessor. In this n organ to organ, invading the throat and lower air passages until, encroaching further and further, it finally reaches the lungs and ends in Consumption This lamentable result takes place so frequent he great importance of attending to the Ca tarrhal disease, while it is yet con naval cavities and the this warning is to invite the fatal inreads of the most deadly scourge known to the human race, whereas a indicious course of treatme employed in time wards off this source of danger by uprooting the Catarrhal disease and restoring the affected parts to their normal co dition

## TREATMENT AND GURE.

Having shown the offensive character of eatarrh, the variety of forms under which it may appear, the dangerous complications to which it gives rise and the pernicious effects it exer rises over the entire system, it will be readil admitted that its proper treatment is a matter of paramount importance. Unfortunately the ease shows no tendency to spontaneous covery, but, on the contrary, when once established, retains its hold with singular tenacity, and constantly extends itself further and further beyond its original limits until it often ecomes destructive of life itself. And yer many sufferers neglect their condition alto-gether and others trust to the tender mercies ne of the numerous catarrh remedies of the day, without realizing the dangers to which they expose themselves, for some of these nostrains are of a very irritating character, and are calculated to produce irreparable ischief. Cases have repeatedly come under my notice where serious inflammation of the cavities of the ears and head followed the use of some of these applications, impairing or lestroying the hearing, and endangering life Not long since the fact was telegraph ed all over the country that Mr. J. C. Forbe the celebrated Canadian artist, was attacked with hemorrhage from the nose, and was rapeiling to death after injecting, for the HEAD-ACHE

rellef of his catarrh, a patent medicine, which had so eaten away the coating of the arteries 
Sometimes it morely amounts to a feeling of 
which, fullness and discomfort above and by 
Sun contained an account of another case where such exeruciating pain follow

urrectly reach to its injudicious use, it well for the people to understand that the feotual removal of catarrh requires star and systematic treatment, administered a those qualified for the task by the necessarianing and experience.

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Very truly and very sincerely yours.

Ta. F. HENDRICKEN. Bishop of Providence.

The above letter, in the Hishop's own handwithing, together with many other testmed-als of the most interesting character from we-known judges, clergymen, editors, bankers, merchants, and gentlemen of national rejust-

of a scence which took place near the close of these session:

One of these path-etic incidents which occasionally occur in a gathering of puople from widely diverging points, marked the session of the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias yesterday. General Thompson, who lost an arm while lighting in the Federal cause, has for some ton or twelve years been outside guard of the Supreme Lodge. Yesterday he was re-elected for the seventh term, and as the members were dispersing, Gen. Ward, the newly elected supreme vice-chancellor, put out his only hand, the other also having been carried away by a Confederate shot, and the pair shook hands heartly in mutual congrantiations. Just at this moment General McCullough, one of the representatives from a Southern state, came along, and clapping his only hand on the other two, congratulated them both. He, too, lost his arm while gallantly lighting for the cause he had embraced. Thus is the noble work of teaching brotherly love carried on, by these noble orders. These men had never met before, save on the battle-point after through the portals of Pythinnism they were brought together as brothers and sworn friends.

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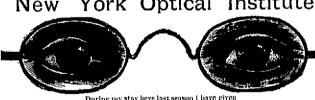
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ROME, ITALY, June, 1880. Thad the good fortune to witness a Ah, there it begins now. Isn't it monster demonstration of the Listel jolly?" Sure enough the Chairman Liberal working party before leaving that city, given in honor of Mr. Samuel Great Britain and Bristol in particular Morley, a wealthy gentleman, who had represented that constituency in Parliament for many, many years. It was rush, a surge and a swaying of Liberal and Conservative mobs till the latter and rarer year by year unfortunately, that exhibit so impressively that hearty fighting and swearing, and the fool was seal with which the British workman endorses all his chosen superior says and does, and the personal affection as schild to a father that he feels for him for spending his thought and effort in labors behalf. Ten thousand and criticism of Liberal government, faces, expressing all shades of intelligence ifrom boyhood to second childhood, from wondering worshipful igaorance to appreciative intelligence, from dogmatic Radicalism to milder Liberalism, looked to the little platform supporting the speakers for the evening in the midst of the great Colston Hall. Before the entrance of Mr. Morley,

there was the usual petly disturbance quarrels sitendant on any large gathering of Enlish voters of the lower orders. A Conservative tried to pass away the time by scattering Cayenne popper on the crowd below. A burly form rose up beside him swelling with wrath, and horny palms grasped him by the neck and the unmentionables. Streaming eyes and wheezing voices were directed upwards by the victims beneath, as they gasped "chuck 'hn down yere, we'll popper 'im." But a fline backwards sent the wretch flying to the tiers above where eager hands seized him in mid air, and passed him on, landing him finally on the stairways much the worse for wear. Having thus expeditionaly weeded out other malcontents from all over the hall the thousands fell to singing. The effect was electrifying. Arms and tongues moved in unison to the stirring tunes of "God save the Queen," "Ho's a Jolly Good Follow," "Reitons never shall be sinves," etc. But a deep linsh fell upon the assembly when a tall, white-haired, scholarly looking gentleman was supported across the hail to the platform. His figure, and his face with its closelycropped side whishers bore a striking bed after many days illness, because I will not lose this, possibly last, opportunity to meet my good friends and fellow-workers here, and thank you for your inspiring friendship and support throughout our common labors for the Liberal Party." His clear, distinct uttorance betokened the finished orator as he wont on to sponk upon the past and future political course, though his quiet tones could not have been heard. for the oppressive stillness. For at that moment, to that moment to the amliwas Mr. Samuel Morley. Instant doath woold have then resulted to a dissentor. For them he had expended the best part of his life, for them he had borne criticism and ridicule, in deference to them and his own pride too, doubtless, he had refused knighthood as a tribute wrung from his adversawaited but an opportunity to prove their affection. He was their guide and prophet. No wonder, then, that they listened so eagerly to his words.

As he closed, a voice sobbed out God my health would permit me to

were emblazoned the thanks of his constituents for his long parliamentary serchairman. A thoroughly hearty feeling pervaded the rest of the exercises consisting of speeches by candidates at the coming elections, though these consisted chiefly, it was to be regretted, in eulogies on "my prospects" and criticism and ridicule of opponent's party

and principles. Quite charmed with so near a realiza tion of the ideal leader and political meeting, I determined to attend the Conservative gathering to be held a day or se later. I found myself duly ensconced in a good corner in the balcony of the Victoria Rooms, thanks to the kind offices of Conversative friends, as the great corridors and hall began to fill with the my sholder- Secretary, indignantly conspicuously worn as red had been at

the other gatherings. I beheld with admiration the serried Recipe for Baden-Baden Pudding lines of shining broadcloth and linen. form and rise one above another behind the Speaker's dosk, as Sir this, Baron servative meeting and we don't want tand.

any of those Liberal cads in here". "But will you not allow your speakers to explain your platform, and reaso of a Radical Rive-Samuel Morley, who of a Radical Rive-Samuel Morley, who once Visited Nowport-Broken Heads We've made up our minds to vote We've made up our minds to vote Conservative and they Liberatlong ago Talking will do no good. The speakers come to slow themselves and we come to see them and have some fun. was just finishing an opening calogy or when a voice shouted out "Three cheers for the Grand Old Man." There was conquered after ten minutes' wrestling, ejected. A full for a moment or so. while all took breath, enabled Si Michael Hicks-Beach, a gentleman of most pleasing address, to begin laudations of Conservative administration and make a statement that the only hope for English labor and capital was a foreign war to open up foreign purses, citing the Burmese war as a striking example of what strong, swift measures the Conservatives were capable of if once in power, when the Atheist yelled out "three cheers for Mr. Bradlaugh." Down came "the copper" with a re sounding thwack upon his crown, from the cane of the "deus ex machina," and the unfortunate was east out amid weeping, and wailing and guashing of teeth.

Thoroughly warmed up, both factions now wont to work with a will, faction eries for "Lawd Saulsbry" and "Chamberlun" resounding above the din. In the lulis I caught fragments of the speeches, favoring "Fair Trade" versus 'Free Trade," and strikingly unanimous on the point that the country was rained unless Mr. Hicks-Beach and 'mysolf' go to l'arliament. Some motion was put through with a chorus of 'ayes" and "noes" condemning the literal ministry, and all departed well pleased with the evening's intellectual treat. The police were unable to keep from mixing in some succeeding. Radical and Liberal meetings and cancuses In one a zealous member "caught the eye of the speaker," with a dead cat and brought the meeting to a speedy close. Reports from all over the country showed similar deep interest in the nolitical crisis.

I remarked on my inability, from inexperience, to get the gist of the speakers' orations, and received the reply "Oh, look in the papers, they are all resemblance to that of Mr. Gladstone. there; that's what every one does now Five minutes cheering ensued as he Jolly evening wasn't it? Little more rose to speak. "Gentlemen," he said, freedom allowed at election time, don't "I have just risen this evening from my you know?" "Yes I should think there was", I replied with the Athoist's unfortunate fate still in mind.

H. G. W.

### There's No Fiction About This

The choirs of country churches seen to fall entirely into the hands of women Somotimes a tenor visiting at a country house over Sunday will add his best notes to the anthem whenever he can enfeebled as they were by sickness, but manage to catch up with the zealous organist, and occasionally the minister joins munfully in the hymns, but fo tors the greatest man, past or present, the most part the vocal praise in varial communities is done by women. The doctor's wife, who wears an expensive 'union linen," belted at the waist with a black ribbon, and red flowers in ber bonnet, leads, and delivers her notes with a sort of rocking-horse movement in the vain endeavor to control that erratic genius, the district school teacher, ries by his sterling character. They who is organist and thinks time was made for slaves. The ugly girl of the village sings too and comes out strong in order to crush the village beauty, who has no musical gifts and thinks Eliza sings much too loud. Those of vise above the top of the crown. "Doant leave us, Mr. Morley?" "My the district school girls who can follow brim is covered with a puffing of lace, dear friend," he replied, "would to a time are there, and the one in the conner with a face like a wild researd blue work on and on for you, but depend oyes filled with ineffable yearning, is upon it while the little life I have left possibly pious, but more probably wish lasts, I shall most anxiously watch for ing for a new hat like the summer and advise you upon your political boarder who sits in the first pew. A fine silken banner upon which part of the church militant in its earnest encounter with the musical half of that service, set forth by the Bishops in vice was unveiled then with cheer on council, to be said and sung by congrecheer, and a stirring culogy by the gations throughout the land, and they end flushed, but triumphant, and the school teacher pulls out the rox humana and ribrate stops and plays the congregation out of church to the music of some strictly original variations. And she half fancies as her eyes are lifted in rapt devotion that she somewhat resembles the pictures of the girl who played the "Lost Chord."

Caught on the Fly.

Master of the house, writing a letter: "My dear friend, I cannot write you as freely as I would tike, as my new secrelary is imperimently looking over "true blues"—this color being now as from the rear: "I am doing nothing of the kind sir!"

Boil a teacupful of rice in a pint of water until it is done, and in a condition that, and the Honorable the other, to mash with the back of an iron spoon were rapidly pointed out to me. When perfectly smooth, flavor with "Hullo there's the Atheist," said a a half-teaspoonful of vanilla extract.young fellow near me. All eyes turned Having soaked a half-onnee of gelating in stlent horror towards a quiet, respecin a teacupful of sweet milk until softtable-looking individual who was workened, then and it to the rice, and cook ing his way to within hearing distance over the fire for a few minutes until of the speaker, and the majority looked | well incorporated. Spread the preparas though they expected a thunderbolt ed rice on a large flat dish to cool.to fall from the heavens and strike him Meanwhile whip a pint of cream to a dead. This failing to act, the youth stiff froth, and add to the rice, togethvolunteered to become a deus ex mas er with a quarter of a pound or teacupchina and "go down and give the Athe- ful of pulverized white sugar. You ist a cropper." At this moment 1 no- may mix the things together while the braid streaked with hair lines of bright ticed some rough-looking fellows scau- rice is still lukewarm, stirring very red and brown is woven into long ning the crowd and asked of my friend briskly. Wet a mould, fill it with the shaped squares with another braid of what they wished. "Oh, those are mass, and set it on ice, or in a cold woven silver wires. This is made up the chuckers-out. They are hired to place, to become firm. It turns out with the pattern running diagonally put out any Liberals, or anyone who beautifully, like blane mange, and is down the skirt over dark blue silk, and

### How to Make Rice Croquettes

Boil a half-pound of rice in a quart of boiling water, with an even tableenconful of salt, until lust tender.-Drain it and put it |nto half a pint of fresh milk. Flavor with four ounce of sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon, or two inches of stick cinna Cook for half an hour, stirring occasionally to provent burning. Take from the fire and gradually stir into the rice the beaten yelks of three eggs. Return to the fire for two minutes. when the eggs will be sufficiently set. Then spread the rice on a large flat buttered dish, letting it cover it to the depth of one inch, and so let the rice remain until cool enough to handle.-Spread a clean beard with newdered cracker dust, turn the rice upon it, and out into strips about three inches long and one wide. Roll the croquettes into the shape of corks. Dip them first into cracker dust, then into egg, again into cracker dust, and then drop them for frying into boiling lard. When done drain from grease on an inverted sleve or by laying on brown paper.

## How to Make Chocolate Sauce.

Grate two anners of fine chocolate and stir it into a pint of rich new milk until it boils. Have ready the wellbeaten yolks of four eggs mixed with a half-cupful of white sugar. Flavor to When the your taste with vanilla. chocolate boils, mill it with the yolks of eggs and sugar until it froths well: then return it to the stowpan, and stin until it thickens, but do not let it boil. Take it from the fire in about five min utes. Meanwhile have the whites of egg whisked to a stiff snow with four tablespoonfuls of sifted sugar. Still this into the checolate without break ing up the snow entirely.

### Fashion Fancies

The fashion for all shades bordering n copper, reddish brown and reddish R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., U. S. A. vellow is very conspicious in imported costumes. Black and green as a combination also rages in Paris.

A child's nurse should wear, when the children are in black, a black gown and white apron, with a black ribbon and strings on her cap. The suit is always provided by the mistress.

The patterns in jetted laces used for black bonnets or crowns are much smaller than they were, and resemble the designs in Mechlin lace instead of being in large leaves and flowers.

Velvet in dark, rich tones makes au offective decoration for afternoon toilots of white or colored danuel used in bands or panels on the skirts and in nots, collars and cuffs on the bodices.

White albatros cloth, trimmed with reamy lace, is also used in making evening dresses. An old fancy revived s for simulating under-sleeves in a dif ovent, color and material from the dress-

Novelty ribbons are of the silk gauze with rough wool borders and others of gros grain have the lengthwise threads lrawn out in bands, making alternate apen and close-woven stripes.

A Parasol of dark blue sillt is covered with blue Spanish lace, the design being outlined with tiny gold cord. The andle is of bent wood, and is adorned with how and ends of blue ribbon.

A rose-colored satin skirt has flounces f white embroidered nel and draperies of pistache colored faille. The pointed hodice is made to match, trimmed with a large fichn of pink crape, bordered with lace.

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A parasol is covered with two squares of congress canvass, laid one over the other. The borders are dark brown. and brown and gold figures dot the canvas. A full border of wide Saxony lace edges the parasol. The handle is dark brown wood finished with a gilt

Now we are having a lightening up of street costumes. Almost as brilliant hues are being brought out in the stripes and borderings of wool street suits, as are seen in the gorgeous-silks and brocades that rustle in the lighted ballroom and hover round the late din-

When children are put in all black for parent, the dress should be kilt skirt and blonse waist of Henrietta cloth, with a deep, white collar. The hat should be white, with a plain black ribbon band. Stockings and shoes black. Sash, if needed, of black gros grain

One of the costomes of Princess Amelia is made of ciel blue silk and white kid. The bodice in cuirass form and the undraped overdress are of white kid, embroidered with gold thread about the edges. The overdress falls in panels, between which are bouffants of the blue silk over a skirt

A curious costume has dark blue soft wool drapery over a plain round underskirt formed thus: dark blue worsted makes a noise. You see this is a Con- eaten with whipped syllabub or cus- is finished plainly at the foot. The basque is of the plain blue cloth.

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no ovil; that was the sum of their theol-

A Family Affair-Magistrate to pris-

oner: "Your name?" Prisoner: "Hou-ry." Magistate; "That's your Christian

name. What is your family name?"

s disposed to quarrel.—Cecil.

and went on with their naps.

how to do good work?"

A Boston congregation, the other

Sunday, were waked right up out of

sound sleep by the preacher saying;

That young man peoping in at the

door had butter come in and flud

Scone-Parisiau café famed for its

cuising Gurçon, this cutlet is badly cooked. I can't eat it. Call the head-

waiter." The head-waiter arrives, and,

ifter making an investigation, remarks,

Well, monsiour, I admit that the cut

lot is a little overdone; but look at the

weather! How can you expect anyone on a cloudy day like this to see

Counting Cattle.

Coming from St, Louis on the sleep-

ing-car I fell in with a couple of men

from the cowboy region down by the

Indian Territory. They owned ranches here and were talking about the cattle

osiness. One was an Englishman and

eng on his way back to the old country

counted 745 cathle in a field this side of

Kousas City." He then took from his

sliver watch, "This is a cattle counter," he explained. "You see there

are three figures on the side. Now, as

often as you press that little knob a fig-

ure changes for the next higher.

That's how it works," and he pressed

the kuch rapidly and the figures chang-

ed at every pressure. "With this I can count up to 900 as fust as cattle can

jump past me. In a flold I have just

"I never go in for those new-faugled

arrangements," said the American

string. He can count 10,000 cattle with

his string as easily as you can go 900 on

that thing, and do it correctly, too."

Americau Girls in Paris.

Madame Marchesi, the celebrated

singing-teacher, has a large number of

Amerecus in her school at Pa 's. She

ives makines during the season, at

which her most promising pupils are

heard. At the last of these ma hear

for the present season three young

American women were conspicuous.

They were Miss Groll, Miss Stewn

and Miss Evarest. Another of Madaine

Marchesi's publis, Miss Glerron, of San

Francisco, is said to have an unusually

strong soprano voice. Mademe Mar-

chesi was taught to sing in her youth

by Garcia, who also had Jenny Lind for

Madame Marchesi.

scholar. Mile, Nevada studied with

Perhaps Henry Has Been Snubbed.

Henry Watterson writes from Eng-

land to the Louisville Courier-Judinal

as follows: "Few sights in art or nature

can be more melancholy than that of

the American woman who has matried,

or who seeks to marry, a titled Eng-

lishman. If there be, it is the Ameri-

can mother who comes abroad and

manœuv so for a fitted husband for her

daughters. Yet, all through English

society you encounter them, the miser-

able Angio-American wife, the match-

making American mother, bowing and

eringing to nobility, no mater how corrant and vulgar it may be, and I do as-

sure you that the basest and coarsest

specimens of humanity I ever met in

decent company have been titled men.

as far as possible, remission of the pres-

sure of work. "Beer and other somu-

lants," it says, "are huriful rather than

helpful, and the subsects on of non-in-

toricant cooling drinks for those bever-

derstood. It should not be forgotten

that the neck, as well as the cravium,

Very Important.

Bonny, "Did he say Robert or Bob-

CLARA, "He said Robert."

requires to be covered.

what he wants."

once in a 100 times."

or a short visit. Ho was saying:

and examine his own,-Locke.

ogy.-Joremy Taylor.

his name.

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evil-hearing.—Hare. Why Is 1t

Of this alone is God deprived, the power of making that which is past never to have been.—Aristotle.

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To obviate schekoke or heafscroke the Lancet recommends veri alon, region of wateonvile, California, and, as far as nossible, remission of the more far, so possible, remission of the more far, so possible fact is worth a ship load of argument. This may well be applied to St. Jacob's continuous far, and the far, so possible fact is worth a ship load of argument. This may well be applied to St. Jacob's continuous far, and the far, and t A philosopher who lad married as ignorant girl used to call her "brown ngar," as he said she was sweet but

unrefined.

ages is a truly scientific and sanitary advance in public taste. Protection of the head is a subject which is well understood. It should not be formation. "Am I not a little pale?" inquired :

lady, who was rather short and corpu-

lent, of a crusty old bachelor. "You look morelike a big tub," was the blunt rejoinder. CLARA (Bobby's big sister,) "I heard KNOW THYSELF, by reading the "Selence of Life," the best medical work ever published, for young and middle-aged men. father calling you a little while ago,

A harrister observed to a learned brother in court, that he thought his Bonny (with a serious look in his whiskers were very unprofessional eyes). "Then I guess I had better see "You are right," replied his friend, "a lawyer cannot be too bare-faced."

### Summer Coiffures The Russian bang and the basket coil

are the fashionable features of hair dressing for young women, and are also adopted by those who are no longer young. The Russian bang ourves or is pointed in the middle, and is very short on the temples. It is also very light. that is, much less hair is cut for it than for the Langtry bang, and it is short, showing much more of the forchese than was formerly done. It is not left smooth, but is made light and fluffy by being put up on papers or rings, and is cool and pleasant for summer wear. The basket coil is made of fine braids, slender plaits of three tresses each, wound row after row to make a flat cell close against the back of the head, which must not be either too high or too low, and must not add to the size of the head, as loosely twisted coils are apt to do. High coiffures are still worn, made of the French twist and loops at the top of the head, but the halrdressers continue to predict the return to low chatelaine braids, and to crimped tresses falling on the nape of the neck. The bang is being gradually given up for children, and flowing locks are abandoned for long braids tied with ribbon. Short, closely shingled hair is comfortable for children for summer, and this cropping promotes the strength and growth of the hair. The Pompadour roll is worn with low foreheads, and is especially popular with gray hair: the roll is now soft instead of thickly cushioned, and there are puffs above it. The pointed fluffy Russian bang is worn with gray hair, if the forehend is high and the features regular. Fanciful pins and combs of shell, silver or gold are the only ornaments worn in the hair.

### Two Pairs Won the Case.

We came along to a cross-roads in Alabama where a coloured Justice of the Peace was about to open!court, and it was proposed that we halt for an hour or two and witness operations. The case to come on was between two coloured mon, one of whom charged the other with having stolen a hoe. There were neither lawyers nor jury, but the judge called up the plaintiff and said, "Mr. Burrows, how many witnesses has you got dat Mr. Bunker stole dat hoe?" "Two, sah." "Mr. Bunker, how many witnesses has you got dat you nebber took dat hee, nowhere?" "Fo', sub," "Den I shall dismiss de case, an' Mr. Burrows mus' nay do costs. Elsery one knows dat for witnesses kin sw'ar harder dan two witnesses, and itam no use gwine ahead to take up de walnuble time of dis court." Mr. Burrows paid about three dollars costs, and as he was going away his Honour continued: "Noxt time you is gwine ter sue a man you wants mo' witnesses dan he's got, or you are gwine to be left. Dis court will now adjourn an' go fishin'."

## Royal Luxuriance.

Special correspondents are investigating the fairy palace of the late King of Bayaria. He greatest marvel is the royal bed-chamber, which is a marvel of luxury and magnificence, with erlmson hangings, gold furniture and rich Dissolving View .- A Parliamentary embroideries. In a description of the rest of the palace the correspondent says: His valet told me the King placed the mirrored hall and all the other apartments in the light of 6000 candles, his steps resounding in the solitude, his over-silent lips for once apostrophizing the images of the dead around him until night changed to morning. Then he would step out upon the balcony, and while the sun resu over the hills, by one slight movement of his hand, set the waters working in the fantastical forms his mind had ere ated for them, and in the glow of early morning, amid the rushing waters, with beanty around, his eyes would be raised heavenward, and he perhaps deemed himself one of the gods.

## · Riding-Habits.

An effort has been made by tailors to lighten riding-habits for summer use by introducing fabrics of lighter weight and also of lighter colors. The gray, brown, and lighter blue suits are offered for out-of-town wear, but have not proved very successful. The prefer ence remains for black and dark blue habits, but these are now made cooler by an open-throated rolling collar and a linen chemisette instead of the high military collar worn in the winter. The postilion waist is still made severely Why is it that the sale of Hond's Sarsaparilla continues at such a rapidly bicreasing rate? It is, lat: Because of the positive contained of Hond's Sarsaparilla test.

2d: Because of the conclusive evidence of 2d: Because of the conclusive evidence of the consultative of the content of the content of the content of the content of the warrer. The linen collar is a very send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., for sook containing many statements of cures. is worn a white cravat, either of folded lawn like a man's full-dress necktie, or else a narrow, sailor-knotted searf of white India silk, armore, or foulard. The felt Derby hat is the only rival of the stiff black silk hat, and the hair is worn in the basket coll described elsewhere.

## A Cottager Wrestling With German

Mr. Pendleton has been forced, since he took up his residence in Berlin as the American Minister, to study the German language persistently. In his youth he had some knowledge of this language, and even attended a course of lectures at Heidelberg. But what he had learned was soon forgotten, and upon his arrival in Germany be found himself in an awkward position.

Bedad!-An Irish editor, apologising for a rather serious blunder in his paper, said, "I never saw the manuscript lill it was in print."

A Chicago morehant is going to have his name stamped on 50,000,000 toothpicks. He seems quito desirous to have his name in everybody's mouth.

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## Newport County News.

### MIDDLETOWN.

At a meeting held Monday evening it was decided to hold the annual Clambake of the Mothedist Church Middletown on Wednesday August 11th at Southwick's Grove.

The Rev. A. Augustus Morton pastor of the Christian Church went in the early part of the week to Hyanuis to attend Camp meeting. He will be absent two Sundays. Tomorrow Sunday afternoon his pulpit will be supplied by Friend Mary A. Gifford, of Newport, and on the following by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Services commencing at the usual hour.

### PORTBMOUTH.

The long looked for rain came, on fuesday, and how glad everyhody and everything was to receive it. Some of our farmers were saying but a few days before that if it did not rain pretty soon. the corn must suffer tremendously; as it was already rolling badly. Others that their elsterns were empty and wells gotting low.

The Christian Church people have arranged to give their Annual Clam Bake, at "Southwick's Grove," on Wedesday August, 18th. Tickets for dinner 60 cts., Children half price.

### JAMESTOWN.

A new float, to meet the requirements of the new steam ferry heat Couanient, has been constructed here for the Newport dock. It was launched and towed to Newport by the Jamestown on Monday. This float, before it was covered with tar, looked like a gigantic sugar box. It is 25 feet long, 0 feet wide and 6 feet high. It is sheathed on all sides between a double plankand out with tar, so that the chamber will not admit water. It is now being placed in position under the wharf platform, to which it will be adjusted in such a way as to cause the wharf, so to speak, to rise and fall with the tide. In had thoughtfully provided. They rethis way a level footing is always afforded for teams and passengers in going on and off the boat. The old float ou the Commicut side has been fixed up, and a new one will not now be required in its place.

### BLOCK ISLAND.

On Monday evening an audience of between 400 and 500 people assembled at Ball's Summer Theatre to witness the performance of E. J. Cowley's contedy-drama, "Lone Pine." play was well rendered, and, while the acting was not equal to that of Booth. it was perfectly suited to the audience and the occasion.

A letter received at the Ocean View Monday from Chicago's Mayor says that he will come about August 1st for a stay of from four to six weeks, accompanied by his family and a party of friends. The same mail brought accom modations for forty-five people. Unquestionably there will be full house in August, Five are now comfortably

Captain Lemuel Dodge, who recently cturned from swordfishing cruise some soventy-five miles east of the Island, re ports that he saw several small shoals of blueish, but they would not bite. The catch here thus far includes 500 taken by a mackerol schooler off Southwest Point, some fifty caught from the shore by lightkeeper Henry W. Clarke, one caught by trolling by a visitor last week, and a few taken daily in pounds. One boat brought in a large catch of eod Monday afternoon, some of them of large size.

## TIVERTON.

Misses Alice and Mary Williams and Master Harry Williams, who have been spending a week with Mr. John E. Manchester and wife, have gone to Sea-

Mr. George Coit Hambly met with an accident a few days ago while attempt-Humphry, Captain N. B. Church, by slipping over the gunwhale and striking the deck. He broke his wrist. De. Terry, of Fall River, reduced the fracture, and Mr. Hambly is getting along very well,

A petition is being numerously signed asking the Town Council to open and put in safe condition for public travel the road leading from the main road westerly, known as Carey's lane.

Steamer Joseph Church came into 1000 barrels of fish. Stramer Cora P. White came into the Church Bros. works with about 800 barrels. Steamer Seconet, came into William J. Brightman & Co's works with about 1000 harrels, and steamer George W. Humphrey, Church, arrived at the Narragansett works 20th with 1400 barrels,

A fire broke out Saturday afternoon in the old barn belonging to the heirs of Richard B. Durfee, on the Durfee Farm, so called. In the barn was stored some hay and farming tools, which were entirely destroyed, and it was with the utmost exertion of the large number of people who gathered at the fire that the homestead of the heirs was saved. The house was unoccapied, Mrs. Durfee living in Fall River, The lors on the barn and contents will not be over \$150 or \$200, and there is thought to be no insurance.

On Monday George C. Hambly stepfell, fracturing his right arm.

## LITTLE COMPTON.

Miss S. Lilla Brown has been appoin ted postmaster. She is the only casino this evening. daughter of the venerable postmaster.

II. T. Brown, Esq., and she has appointed him her assistant. Both have been sworn in and have entered upon the duties of the office. This sthe irrst female U. S. government officer that this town can boast of. daughter of the venerable postmaster. that this town can boast of,

### BLOCK IBLAND

On Saturday evening, under the man agement of Professer J. A. Cooper, the tirst of of a series of weekly children's germans was given in Ocean View Hall phia, led the dance, in which more than thirty children participated. The favors are rare and unique, and were furnished by Professor Cooper at a cost of \$12. A collection was taken, amount ing to \$13.50, the excess to be used for the next entertainment of the kind.

n charge of the observatory at Beacon Hill, locked the the door at about ? o'clock and went home to get his breakfast. Returning he found that the door had been broken in and the money drawer robbed. Fortunately it contain ed only fifty,cents, as he had couptied it the night before, and had done no business that morning. Two boys were seen running down the hill by people living near, but their names are not known, and probably no action will be laken to search for them as the loss was so small.

Wednesday afternoon, on the Spring House grounds, the Spring House alno vanquished the Ocean View nine by a score of 15 to 9. The victors are very much elated by their well-carned suc cess, while the defeated nine are very much chagrined. Another trial is to be made Saturday afternoon, when thore will be a very sharp struggle, probably, on both sides.

On Saturday a delegation of twentylive members of the Slate Lodge of Odd Follows went to Block Island. Among the number were District Deputy Henry T. Enston, G. M. George D Lansing and suite, D. G. M. Engens H. Lincoln, G. W. Spmnel Carpenter, G. S. Marcus W. Morton, F. M. William H. Mosely and G. R. Gilbert F. Robbins ing of thick spruce and is conted inside In the evening they made their official annual visit to Neptune Lodge, of this Island, which they found in a flourishing condition. Some of them went to church on Sunday, and returned in time to cat the fish which the others turned home Monday on the G. W Danjelson.

Sunday noon two sloops not belong ing here arrived with three days catch of swordfish, one having cleven on board, the other sixteen. They sell for from three and one-half to four and one-half cents per pound.

One Island boat brought in 200 fine mackerel Saturday.

### The Prince Coming.

The Brazilian war vessel Almirante Barroso, having on board. Midshipman Prince Leopolde, grandson of Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, is expected in this harbor to-day.

The Barroso is an iron frigate, earrying eight Armstrong rifled cannon of .40 calibre and seven Nordenfeldt mitralleuses. Her ongines are high pres sure, but are so arranged as to be easily changed to compound condensers, and have an indicated force of 2,200 horse power. Her crow numbers 370. She is commanded by Luiz Philippe

de Saldanha da Gama, the second-com mander being Alexandrino Faria de

The first lieutenants are:-

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Magalhais Moreira Lampais, Francisco
José Marques da Bocha, Pedro Velloso
Rebillo Yunier, Manoel Accioil Pereira
Franco, Rodolpho Lopes da Cruz, Carlos A. da Rego Barroca, Estovao Adelino Martino and Yons da Silva Retunba.

Doctors—P. A. Luzano Branctus and Alexander Remaldy. First Mechanist—Gonzales Lopes de

The twenty-eight cadets accompany ling Prince Leopold are mostly of the to board the fishing steamer George W. first families of Brazil, for there an enand highly esteemed.

The Barroso is one of five new war ships, the other four being in course of construction. The Brazilian navy already numbers about seventy vessels. Everything except the machinery and guns of the Barroso is of Brazilian workmanship. This is her first trip. It was begun on February 18 for the purpose of giving to these cadets, who had passed in their theoretical courses, the Narragausett works 22d with about a practical training in naval seamanship. She called at Pernambuco, Barbados, Kingston and at New Orleans, where she stayed some time, then touched at Havana and Matanzas on her way here She has also made a lengthened tarry nt New York.

The Prince is eighteen years of age, of medium size, of dark complexion, has pleasing manners and great aptitude for his studies. His mother, the Princess Leopoldina, was the second daughter of the Emperor of Brazil, and married Prince Auguste. Duke of Saxe

The Prince's full name is Augusto Leopold Philippe Marie Michel Gabriel Raphael Gonzaque, Duke of Saxe, and he was born at Rio Janeiro on the 6th of December, 1887. His mother, the Princess Leopoldina, was married to Prince Auguste, Duke of Saxe, on the 15th of December, 1864, and he is the second of six sons.

It is understood that the Prince will come ashore immediately on his arrival ped on a rope on entering a boat and and visit various points of interest He has already been the recipient of invitations from two or three of the leading cottagers, and which were forwarded to him in New York. It is expected that the Prince will be at the

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## **M**arringes.

In this city, on Thursday evening, July 20th, by Rev. Warren Randolph, Mr. Edward. Hyde, of St. Faut, Munn, and Miss Cynthia M. Friend of Nowport.

At the Thumes street M. E. Pursonage, on Thursday evening, by Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, Mr. Maurice Z. Lester, to Miss Mary Esther Bowler, daughter of Mr. Charles Bowler, all of this city.

## Deaths.

In this city, 27th inst., Lizzle Stevens, daugh er of William H. and Susan E. Westcott, ages l years and 9 months. In this city, 23d inst., Benjamin P. Bennett sged 14 years. In this city, 24th Inst., Josephine Paris, aged

The this city, 28th Inst., dosephine Paris, aged 52 years.

In this city, 25th inst., Marthu, wife of Geo. A. Wilcox, In the 28th year of her age.

At Unitery, Mass., 28th Inst., Mary R., widow of the late Int French, In the 28th year of her age.

In Fawtneket, the 28th inst., Joshua Merro of this sidy, aged 72 years.

Faneral to-incrow, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 122 Prospect It il street. Relatives and friends are respectfully hydred to attend.

Al Narwalk, Count, 28th inst., Mrs., Anna B. Sheffield, widow of the late Thomas T. Sheffield, formerly of Nowport.

In Wareham, 27th inst., Mary, wife of Howard Stockton.

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In Pravidence, 23d inst., Joseph P. Bweet, 69; 23th, Martha Ain Wilcox, 49; 26th, Jane, widow of William Holland, 59; 20th, Florence E., wife of Edward Porter, 39; 27th, John O'Reilly, 70; 27th, Nathaniel W. Westert, 1, 7; 27, In Warwick, on Sunday, 28th inst., Mr. James Warner, so of Captain James Warner, in the 53d year of his age.
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